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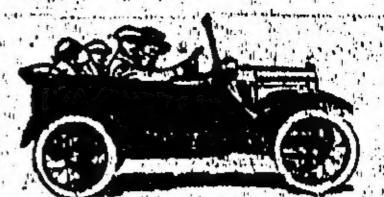
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HONGKONG'S EUROPEAN SHOPLIFTER

HOW TO KNOW HIM.

Prospects Of An Arrest Being Made.

Hongkong has in its midst a European who, whatever his other accomplishments, is an expert shoplifter.

been stitched up and almost policeman on point wenty could and empty boxes.

turned up in the American style, - have been asleep for he neither Bunking Corporation counted the can accent and gives the appear- nor Mr. Panazzi in pursuit." ance of being a man of good; education.

. Managers of shop and store departments would be well advised to: keep a good look-but for a man answering to this description for it FIRST EXPERIMENTS is that of the one wanted by the police in connection with the theft during the Thursday tiffin hour of sweaters from Messes, Whitenway Cl Faidhay & Co. 🕤

The observation should be all the stricter when it is remembered that quite recently a Eurasian described as of a distinctly negroid type of countenance carried out a series of audacious thefts from I native and European shops in the Colony although the circumstance of each were as fully reported as possible in the "China Mail" and other, newspapers. It will be remembered that the Anderson Music Co. and Messrs, Inne, Crawford 1 & Co., Lad., were also victimised

in a somewhat similar way. The methods adopted in these . It is understood a warrant has cases were the same. Something been issued for the arrest of a would be selected and placed on second man, who was freely menthe counter by the assistant and on tioned in the Bank case. He is the pretext of wanting something believed to be abroad and else necessitating the assistant's outside the King's Dominions, says departure from the room or to a a "Reuter" cable. The reference more remote part of the shop the is to the sensational Midland Bank man gave himself a chance of mak- affair, which appeared in the cable are organising. ing his exit with the goods he had columns of the "China Mail" on

airendy chosen. . Although there is no possibility, from the description of the man, of a the thief of Thursday, being the same one who carried out the earlier thefts the tactics were similar, being in fact those usually adopted by shop-lifters, w Whilst the assistant had left the counter theook for some socks in another part of the shop the man coolly walked off with the aweaters from a 'case. The point worthy of note, however, is that the theft was carried out in the diffin hour when there were few in the shop and no

Europeans in the street. To a "China Mail" reporter who called on him, Mr. O. A. Smith, the General Manager of Messrs, national defence. It also recom-Exception of a joint comsaid that Mr. Panazzi, who had mittee, composed of representaobserved the man when in the shop tives of the Board and inter-state on a previous occasion as well as commerce commission, to coon that of then theft and who had, ordinate rail and water transportapursued him for a considerable dis- tion; it also urges the legal prohitance, would be able to recognise bition of preferential arrangethe man without a shadow of doubt ments between American railways if he should meet him again. "At and foreign shipping lines and the the present moment Mr. Panazzi exemption from taxation of all was poorly. . He had not been well carnings of American shipping on the morning of the occurrence employed in foreign trade, but and had exerted himself over much does not enter into details as to in the pursuit of the thief.

WASHINGTON TREATY.

not attach any importance to the

charges that Britain was not carry-

ing out the terms of the Washing-

ton Treaty for the limitation of

He pointed out that neither the

Italy had made any protest to

London. So it was left to private

citizens to make these "slarming"

unsuccessful application for an

injunction against the destruction of

paval armaments.

disclosures.

CAMPAIGN IN BENGAL TO ALLEGATIONS OF BRITISH RAISE MONEY. BAD FAITH.

plished.

ORGANISING VILLAGERS

"OF LITTLE IMPORTANCE."

CALCUTTA, November 30. (Router's American Service.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. The British Ambassador Sir work in the villages and rural dis- with \$52.90. Esme Howard, in a speech at tricts. Washington to-day, said he did

shadowed the next stage of the two men. One of the boys received fight will occur in the villages, injuries in the head and legs from which he desired to organise an iron bar carried by the men, co-operatively with a view to stop- and the boy is now in hospital. ping the "exploitation of rice, jute | sum of \$18 was taken from the in-United States, nor France, nor foreigner."

Further Outrages

The Bengal Government and the Bastern Bengal Railway announce Sir Esme Howard was evidently a reward of Rs. 10,000 for informareferring to Mr. Shearer's recent tion leading to the arrest of the When changeable weather or exposure persons responsible for recent outrages, including five the U.S.S. dreadnought "Washing- attempts in three weeks to wreck

ROSE DAY.

Efforts To Help Hongkong Poor.

FAIR SELLERS' REWARD.

TO-DAY'S COLLECTION MORE THAN LAST YEAR.

The lift at the business premises, J. M. Alves and Co., Ltd., was This European is about thirty- "Mr. Fanazzi told me that there in great demand this morning and years of age. He has an was not a European in the street was almost in constant motion. X shaped scar on his face when he gave chase, Mr. Smith bringing up rose-sellers with empty thelieved to be somewhere under told the reporter and in answer to baskets and full money boxes and his left eyes where a wound has another question said that the taking them down with full backets

hardly leave his point even if he Before being allived to leave When last seen was dressed in a saw, anyone acting suspicionaly, they were regaled with tea and reblue serge suit with a felt had of a "As for our watchman," observed freshments whilst the shroffs lent dirty brown colour and black boots Mr. Smith with a smile, "he must by the Hongkong and Shanghai." He is said to speak with an Ameri- saw the man run out of the shop money and were able to inform each one how much was in their

All of these activities were in connection with the annual appeal of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul which is known as "Our Poor Day, on which a treet sale of roses is held. Relief is given to the poor as a result et the annual effort, demands of this nature being greatly on the increase as a result of unemployment. The Society also devotes a considerable amount of the funds at its discosal to the education and general well-being of

Marked progress in the science poor children.

The Photography has been The 175 young laues and Boy of Tele-Photography has been demonstrated in the success with Scouts who sold the ones werento which the first Trans-Atlantic be seen everywhere this morning experiments therein were carried and lew left their homes without out to-day. Numerous topical being approached even in the early photographs were sent by radio hours of the morning. The roses from London to New York, each were nicely made and buyers aptaking only a few minutes. peared pleased with the effect when New York describes the Photo- they were placed in their buttongraphs as quite recognisable. They holes.

Donkey Helps Also.

The donkey which attracted much attention in the course of its wanderings, was also the means of many flowers being sold. The animal itself will also be sold short-; or rather it will have a new'owner, for it is being raffled at the annual bazaar which the Society

Sellers Insured.

What is surely an innovation in regard to flag days in Hongkong sellers against accidents. Mr. Alves was anxious that no-one should be suffered financially as the result of giving their services Its is suspected it was the work of . My previous letter appears to and with the assistance of the an Egyptian Agent Provocateur at have been misunderstood. The Ocean Insurance Company who Cairo. made a nominal charge each worker was insured. "

The following were in charge of The annual report of the Ship- depôts:

Peak district, Mrs. H. W. Bird: Tram station, Mrs. Marcel; Central district, Mrs. Botelho; Kowloon, Mrs. Albuquerque Castro, assisted by Mrs. Eastbrook and rs. Innis; Hongkong, Hotel Misses Loureiro King Edward Totel, Mrs. Silva Netto; Star Ferry and Ho Man Tung districts, Mrs. Osmund; Cosmopolitan Dock District, Mrs. Harrington: Repulse' Mrs. Halsham.

Help was given by the organisation responsible for "Poppy Day" which lent the baskets.

Good Prospects.

From enquiries made this after moment the amount realised. was anticipated; however, that it would be over \$5,000.

ARMED ROBBERIES.

TEA-HOUSE ACCOUNTANT HELD UP.

BOYS BRUTALLY ATTACKED.

a tea-house on the ground floor of the Soviet Legation at Vienna, the "Swaraj Week" begins in No. 38, Main Street, Shaukiwan newspaper "Politika" understands Bengal to-morrow. It will consist West, on Saturday night. Three they concerned dealings between of an intensive campaign to raise men, armed with revolvers, held Raditch, leader of the Croatian money which will be applied to up the accountant, and cleared off Peasants' Party, and the third In-

A speech by Petrpar Das fore- Road yesterday were attacked by and other country products by the jured boy, who is stated in the police report to be employed at . flat in "Felix Villas."

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THAT RABIES SCARE.

MUZZLING ORDER REFUSED.

GOVERNMENTS "NONCHALANCE.

Peak Residents Association Rebuffed.

The following letters, copies of which we have received from the Peak Residents' Association, throw an interesting light upon the

The first letter, dated November I am to suggest that you should 14, is from the Peak Residents' impress on the members of your 2 Association to the Colonial Secre- association the desirability tary, and is by Mr. G. M. Young, keeping their dogs on a leash in the President, and Mr. E. B. C. order to minimize the risk of their Hornell, the Honorary Secretary, being bitten by an infected animal. It reads:-

Sir,-Our attention has been drawn to the recent case of rabies in the Peak district resulting in the death from Hydrophobia of an employee of the Peak Tramway animal may have bitten we 25:earnestly request that a muzzling order be brought in forthwith. Sir,-I am in receipt of your 2 adults, from the terrible conse. Order to prevent children and be a harmless nip from an un with hydrophobia. suspected dog.

as follows on November 20: \_\_\_ on the members of the Association the 14th of November I am direct- dogs on a leash in order to 5 ed to state that the question of minimise the risk of their being the introduction of a muzzling bitten by an infected animal. If order has already received the this is to be taken as a reply to careful consideration of the the Association's request for Government, but that it has been Muzzling Order to prevent childecided that circumstances do not dren and adults not necessarily at present warrant the introduc- owners of dogs from being bitten tion of such an order.

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CAUSE OF MUTINY.

(Reuter's Service.)

satisfactory. the ostensible cause of the mutiny, possible to make effective.

troops from the Sudan arrived at themselves. If owners will keep Cairo to-day; the last Egyptian their dogs on leash the risk of soldier left the Sudan yesterday.

Buffs Leave "Gib." Malta, November 29. The first battalion of the Buffs embarked on the transport 'Neuralia' this afternoon. are bound for Egypt.

Officers Killed CAIRO, November 30. No further incident is reported

from Khartum. The two British officers killed in the mutiny were Captain Maclaren, patched the following reply to the of the Argylls, and Captain Tunks, Colonial Secretary:of the Leicesters.

Bound For Europe. It is understood, that Zaglul

La French or Italian health resort. SOVIET SCHEMES.

ALLEGED PLOT IN JUGO-SLAVIA.

(Reuter's Service.)

BELGRADE, November 30. Commenting on the report of the An armed robbery took place at discovery of certain documents in ternational for the establishment Two boys walking along Jubilee of a Soviet in Jugo-Slavia. A detachment in Croatia is stirring up a seditions movement, capable of leading to domination by Moscow throughout Central Europe. It appears the revolution was to break out at the end of January on the elections in Jugo-Slavia.

Coincidently incursions by to be made into Southern Serbia, tend to publish the correspondence The paper states the Soviets, on this subject in order that memthrough the delegation at Vienna bers of the Peak Residents have been sending considerable Association will understand that sums to Raditch and his agents in if any of their families or servants

In answer to this the Honorary Co., Ltd., and as it is unknown Secretary of the Peak Residents' how many other dogs the affected Association wrote on November

With the large number of children your letter of November 20th with. now at the Peak we conider it reference to the request of the essential that means should be Peak Residents' Association for taken to protect them, as well as the introduction of a Muzzling quances of what might appear to adults from being bitten by dogs We note the suggestion of the

The Colonial Secretary replied Government that I should impress With reference to your letter of the desirability of keeping their

I very much regret that the Government are unable to suggest something more effective and beg them to reconsider the matter, which my Association considers is a very scrious one.

Two days later the Colonial Secretary wrote again as fol-

Sir,-With reference to your letter of the 25th November, 1924, I am directed to inform you that the Government has fully con-London, November 30. sidered the matter and is not pre-The general Egyptian situation pared to introduce a muzzling was the insurance of the flag is officially described as easier and order which in the circumstances of this Colony it would be Messages hitherto do not indicate extremely difficult, if not im-

> word "their" referred not to the first batch of Egyptian owners of dogs but to the dogs such dogs being bitten by infected animals is very materially diminished, while for the purpose of preventing such dogs from biting third parties restraint by a leash is practically as effective as

> > WHERE THE ONUS LIES!

The Association to-day des-

Sir,-I am in receipt of your noon the "China Mail" learned Pasha has obtained a passport to which I regret to note that the that the sale had gone very well but leave for Europe: He will pro- Government are not prepared to it was impossible to state at the bably take the "cure" at some introduce a muzzling order because it would be extremely difficult if not impossible to make a muzzling order effective in this Colony.

My Committee would welcome any effort on the part of the Government to make, muzzling effective.

There was not any misunderstanding on the part of my Committee as to the meaning of the word "their" in the concluding paragraph of your letter dated the 29th November, the entire object of our pressing for a muzzling being to prevent children and? adults (dogs were never mentioned) from being bitten by a dog suffering from Rabies.

As requested we will circulate all members of the Association to comply with your suggestion of only allowing their dogs out on leash, but this will not prevent a free mad dog biting either the dog on the leash or the owner or any-

In view of the importance of Macedonian Kossoviot bands were this question my Committee in-Bulgaria and Albania. The should be bitten by a mad dog, the Belgrade Government is taking all Association have not been neglinecessary precautions to deal with gent in bringing the risk to the notice of the Government.

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Hongkong purchasing old newspapers and rags. Correspondence is invited. No. 1787.—Rice. Overseas Trading Co., "Queen 58 cents per lb. and Crescent Building, New

get in touch with exporters, of rice. Correspondence is invited. No. 4788. - Sheet Music. Edward B. Marks Music Co. 223-225 West dith Street, New York City, desires to get in touch with importers of sheet music.

Correspondence is invited. No. 1789.-Music Rolls for Player Pianos, Pianos and Phono

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tion Locks and Safe Deposit Locks, the above articles, a Correspon-

dence is invited. No. 1791, "Gibseng.

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Machines and Scals. American Casting and Manufacturing Corporation. 30 Main Street, Brooklyn, New York, desires to get in touch with importers of metal strapping machines and seals. Correspon-

dence is invited. to, 1793.—Fly Paper. Grand Babids Sticky Ply Paper Company, Grand Rapids; Michigan, desires to get in touch with importers of fly paper. Correspondence is invited.

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Vo. al 795.—Leather House Slip-Best-ever Slipper, Co., Inc., 15 Bark Bow, New York City, desiresato getain touch with importers of leather house slippers.

Correspondence is invited, .. 1796 .- Safety Razor Blade Sharpeners. The Rotastrop Company, Dayton. Ohio desires to get in touch

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C.S.C.C. I. v. I.R.C. I.

made 155 runs for 5 wickets when | Scores:-Stumps were drawn, thus winning. the match. J. S. A. Curreem C. Choa, c Galloway, b Powell. played a stubborn game, and Ng Sze-kwong, b Webster .... carried his bat with 90 runs.

C.S.C.C. I. H. F. Harper, run out ...... W. Cullip, c Curreem, b Arculli. 10 C. F. Alexander, b Ismail .... C. H. Beardall, c Dyer, b Madar 40 Ng Sze-cheung, at Burns, h S. Spillett, c Arculli, b Kitchell F. L. Squibbs, c Arculli, b Madar

W. Edmonds, not out R. Smith, run out Extras

declared) . 137 H. Strange, C. Sara and C. Hallam, did not bat.

Total (for 7 wkts...

BOWLING ANALYSIS." O. . M. R. A. el Arculli ...13 4 F. M. el Arculli. J. S. Curreem . .

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Total (for 5 wkts.) .155 did not bat.

A. H. Madar, S. D. Ismail, A. S. 1st December, 1924, my office Suffiad and S. Bux, did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Edmonds ..... 8 Strange ...... Alexander .... Smith ..... Hallam .... Squibbs .....

C.C.C. II. v. I.R.C. II.

The second team of the Indian Marine Wilkins, b Griffin .... R.C. travelled to the C.C.C. P.O. Vincer, b Howell ground, and scored an easy vic- Lt-Com. Ramsbotham, tory. Cassumbhoy and Wahab Griffin both retired after making a sub- Capt. Hopwood, c. Spicer, b startial part of the total of 213 Vallack ..... runs. Kavier was the only one to Pay.-Lt. Gregory, c & b Howell Bisurated Magnesia is unequalled make a determined stand, five of Lt.-Com. Ingham, c Griffin, b for it drives away all pain sickness his followers going down for Wadeson ..... and flatulence the moment it ducks, and Ismail doing the hat Sub-Lt. Boyle, c Griffin, b enters the stomach ..... it does trick. The total soon mounted to Wadeson this by neutralising the acid, 125. Webb's capacity for hitting Rev. Hamilton, not out ...... stopping fermentation, and sooth- boundaries was in marked; coning the inflamed tissues. Try trast to the collapse of his side. Craigengower II. T. Young, c Madar, b Sirdar

G. McLeod, c Sirdar Khan, b F. K. Modi, l.b.w. Sirdar Khan 0 H. M. Xavier, c Samy, b Akbar 42 E. Mow Fung, b Sirdar Khan. 0 Y. Abbas, c Cassumbhoy, b.

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CRICKET.

RESULTS ON SATURDAY.

The programme of matches H. Griffin (caught) b Gregory 30 on Saturday comprised two league J. A. A. Plummer, b Hooppell. games, the rest, being all R. M. Macalpine, b Hooppell: 16 Extras .... 11 friendly,

> LEAGUE MATCHES HINESE R.C. v. H.K.C.C. "A."

Playing at home on Saturday, D. H. F. McMaster, not out... the Chinese were unfortunate in being defeated five minutes before stumps were to be drawn. The home team batted first and thanks to substantial contributions by Ng. Sze-kwong (46), W. Hung (29) and H. C. Hung (21) knocked Gregory .....14 up a total of 135. The visitors batted soundly and were lucky to Miles ....... 5 0 have had Webster dropped from the first ball he received. He had to retire, however, after scoring 26: being hit on the knee and later In the above match played on developing cramp. With six the Indian R.C. ground, the wickets down and in failing light, visitors declared at 137 runs for Young and Crutch managed to 7 wickets. Their opponents had pass the home team's score

Chinese R.C. W. Hung, l.b.w. Young H. C. Hung, st. Galloway, b K. L. Chau, b Webster ..... 8 H. S. Lee, c Webster, b Piercy. Webster .... Wong Po-keung: c Galloway, b Webster ..... H. Ching, b. Piercy C. E. Wong, c Humphreys, b Piercy .....

Cheung Wing-kin, not out .... Extras'

Walker ..... Young ...... 6 · 2 Webster ..... 7. H.K.C.C. "A." D. Humphreys, b Ching. ... 33 R. F. Walker, c Ching, b H. 2. E. A. Webster, retired hurt 26 -G. H. Piercy, c Ng Sze-kwong,

b Ching ..... F. N. Young, not out ..... T. B. Powell, b Ching .. J. H. Crutch, not out .... W. Galloway, l.b.w. Ching ..... Extras

Total (for 6 wkts.) . 144 P. Jacks, H. G. Burns and Piercy, BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Ng Sze-kwong .. 8 W. Hung ..... 6 H. Ching ..... 8.4 0 28 H. C. Hung .... 2 0 H.K.C.C. II. v. ROYAL NAVY II

The Hongkong Cricket Club second eleven were at home to the Royal Navy in a league match. The match ended in a win for the Navy. Scores:-Royal Navy II. Lt. Alexander, c. Hepburn,

Aircraft Miles, b Wadeson Engr.-Com. Hooppell, c Mc-Master, b Plummer .: Extras

H.K.C.C. IL. H. M. Howell, b Gregory

R. A. Wadeson, c Ingham, b J. P. Bridger & Gregory, Hooppell M. M. Watson, not out .....

G. R. Vallack, b Hooppell....

Extras ..... Total (for 9 wkts.) .127 BOWLING ANALYSIS.

FRIENDLY MATCHES.

H.K.C.C. "B" v. ROYAL NAVY. This match was played on the Navy ground, and the 'visitors' put up the substantial total of 210 runs; More 58, and Bowker 67 contributing more than half. 'The Navy had lost three wickets for 127 runs when the game had to be stopped owing to failing light. Midshipman Stephenson was unbeaten with 58 to his credit, and

Hargreaves also played a good game for his 31 runs. The match therefore ended in a draw. H.K.C.C. "B." H. E. Hollands, c Hargreaves, b Leech ..... 10 G. R. More, b Rushbrook . . . . H. Owen Hughes, c Osborne, b Stephenson ..... E. F. Stewart, c & b Stephenson ..... 4 H. J. Armstrong, c. Leech, b Dalison ...... 19 A. C. I. Bowker, c.& b Osborne 67

A. K. Mackenzie ,b Osborne .. "25 L. D. McNicoll, b Hargreaves. J. Finnie, not out ...... H. J. Stevenson, b Osborne... L. H. Kearne, c Rushbrook, b Osborne

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Dalison ...... Rushbrook .... Osborne ..... Royal Navy. Pay:-Lt.-Com. G. E. L. Hargreaves, c Finnie, b Mc-Mid. Stephenson, not out .... 58 Com. Barrett, run out ...... Lt. Gush, b More ..... Pay.-Com. Osborne, not out . . . Extras ..... 30

Total (for 3 wkts.) .127. Lt.-Com. Rushbrook, Lt. Gould Lt. Dalison, Marine Leech, Young and Woods, did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS. Owen Hughes ... McNicoll Stewart ..... 2

K.C.C. IL v. R. E. The Royal-Engineers were at home to the Kowloon Cricket Club second eleven. The visitors knock-5 ed up 136 runs. The R.E. proved too superior to the visiting team, 2 their effort producing 186 runs 2 for the loss of only 6 wickets.

44 Sergt. Hamblin retired with 41 runs, and Cpl. Blondin made nearly half the score for his side. K.C.C. IL Petheram, c Hyland, W. F. J. Gorvin, b Jacob J. Fraser, c Hollands, b Cockell 11 O. Brawn, b Jacob ..... E. J. Jordan, run out ........ 18

E. G. Renton, b Cockell 5 J. C. Long, not out

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BOWLING ANALYSIS. Sirdar Khan ... Cassumbhoy .... 5 Ismail ..... 3 Minu ..... 3 Akbar .......... 3 I.R.C. 11. M. P. Madar, c McLeod, b Young".... . Cassumbhoy, retired I. Hassan, st. Webb, b. Hyder. Sirdar Khan, c Webb, b Sanjana ....... A. R. Minu, c & b Sanjana ... E. A. Moosdeen, not out S. A. R. Ismail, b Young .... Y. A. Wahab, retired :.... 4 H. K. Minu, st. Webb, b Abbas 17 Ackbar, c McLeod, b Abbas 1 A. R. M. Samy, run out Extras

HOWLING. ANALYSIS. Young ......10

C.S.C.C. v. C.C.C.

The Civil Service C. C. I. batting first in a friendly game on" their 120 for the loss of 8 wickets, when ground with Craigengower C.C., they declared. When stumps were declared at 160 runs for 8 wickets, drawn the K.C.C. had scored 126 3 'Fincher was top scorer with 60 for the loss of 8 wickets. 'Scores runs for the loss of 4 wickets, and failing light. Scores:-

T. D. E. Pendered, c Plew, b E. B. Reed, c Schnepel, b Reed 28 E. C. Fincher, retired "...... R. C. Witchell, c Abbas, b Reed 12 H. G. Wallington, c Plew, b Reed F. H. Holdman, c & b Abbas . R. E. O. Bird, c & b Abbas ... H. Westlake, b Bradbury ..... 18 Gnr. Goldsmith Maughan, not out ..... Extras ...... 5

Total (for 8 wkts.) ...160 Bruce and Gregory did not bat, BOWLING ANALYSIS.

......12 L. Plaw, b Witchell ...... R. C. Reed, c & b Wallington 27 Abbas, c. Holdman, b

Wallington ..... M. Pinna, b Westlake ........ B. W. Bradbury, not out ..... T. Grimes, not out Extras ..... A. Kitchell, E. Hamson, F. Schnepel and W. B. Muskett did

Wallington

The Police Pootball, team shewed their superiority with bat and ball in meeting their colle-O agues who do not much care for soccer. Meadows, for the "Cricke-the innings was declared closed t 164 runs for 8 wickets. The -Footballers" made 180; three, of

their men retiring, Clark amongst

them with 94 Scores Police "Cricketers." Smith, retired ...... 45 B. Meadows, c retired, ...... 61 B. G. Baker, c Brittain, b Oram 4 S. G. Bradsell, St. Stewart, b Simpson ..... McMahon, not out ...... 15 B. Taylor, run out...... W. Sword, c Clark, b Oram ...... 0 J. Reynolds not out............ 12 Extras..... 17

Total (for 8 wickets, declared) 164 B. Wynne and J. Waller did not

Police "Footballers." W. Clark retired ..... 94 R. Dewar, b Baker ...... 2 W. Simpson, c Meadows, b Bradshaw ..... C. Goodwin, b Bradsell..... W. Johnson, retired ...... 2 W. Stewart, retired ...... A. R. Brittain not out Extras..... 10 Total.....180

J. Oram, B. Shephard, E. Fisher. and T. Wilson did not bat,

K.C.C. v. R.A.

In a friendly match on the Kowloon ground, the home side won after batting against time. The visitors batted first and scored

R.A. 1st Innings.

Capt. Bensley, run out...... o Lieut. Hall, b Overy...... 10 Capt. Parkes, "c Feary, b Major Hattersley Smith, st Feary, b Fletcher ..... 16 Lieut. Henslowe, st. Feary, b. Fletcher Major Halford, run out...... If Lieut. Smith, b Goodwin ...... Serg. C. Gifford, c Kew, b Fletcher ...... 3 Gnr. Dyer, not out 13 M. Gr. Rough did not bat. 

Total (for 8 wickets) 120.

BOWLING ANALYSIS. F. Goodwin ......10 J. C. Lyal ..... Geo. Lee ...... 0 H. Overy 4 K. R. Macaskill ... 3 1 J. C. Fletcher .....63 0 K.C.C.'s 1st. Innings. A. W. Ramsay, c. Halford, b

Gifford, ...... 32 L. A. R. Duncan, b Smith...... A. R. F. Raven. c Goldsmith, b Geo. Lee, b Gifford ..... 17 K. R. Macaskill, b Gifford ..... 20 F. Goodwin, b Gifford ...... 14 J. C. Lyal, b Smith ...... 25 A. J. Kew, l.b.w. b Gifford ..... Total (for 4 wkts.) ...104 Capt. Feary, not out J. C. Fletcher, not out (H. Overy did not bat) Extras.....9

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#### SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.

#### KOWLOON'S HEAVY DEFEAT.

"TAMAR" BEAT CLUB.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE. DIVISION I.

Surreys ..... 5 Kowloon ..... 2 China" A " .... o China " B"

DIVISION II.

Club v. Tamar.

up as follows:--.

Prior and Brown. Referee. Mr. F. Smith."

line got away, and Wavish was called on to stop a shot from yards out that had Rodger beaten trouble. but Watson returned a fine kick with a hard drive to the goal centre for Jones to just skim the Douglas saved, but kicked back to bar. Half time Tamar I. Club o McBride who with a fine straight

he had the Club defence guessing, coming, Humberstone scoring. the, inside forwards were very hard to score; beating Beach it ed rather afraid of the soldiers. slow. Tamar were playing well looked as if the hall was going Line Up: and the Club defence had a very through but Wheeler saved. Club. de anxious time, but thanks to good Shortly after the whistle blew, Ferandes, R. A. Gomes, S. E.

one goal to none,

Comment. Tamar were full value for their win, their most conspicuous player being Johnson on the right wing: he is speedy, has a good control of the ball, and knows when to shoot Mc Brin was too well watched by Stewart to do much but he fed his wings well. Wavish in goal was safe, but he does not seem so good as he was.' With the exception of Rodger in goal and Bishop, the Club players were poor. Not one of them played up to standard. although Jones gave flashes of his former brilliancy, but to do any good this player must have some fleet wingers, and that the Club do not possess. Forsyth who was resting is a much better inside right than Howard. Both Keys and Evelyn were "timid and afraid to tackle. Gerrard although recponsible for some hefty kicking was very wild, and has yet to

China "A" v. China "B" This game was played at Sookumpoo, and did not arouse very much interest, the result being a foregone conclusion. The "A team ran out winners by six goals to one. This is the same score as they defeated their opponents by in their previous game.

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Kowloon ' Surreys.

Kowloon playing at shome and tain, McKelvie, suffered an pected defeat at the hand of the East Surreys by five goals to two. The game started with Kowloon pressing and things looked as if they were going to make a good fight of it, but the Surrey's custodian was playing very safe. The .. Army speeded things up and Beach was called upon to save a rather difficult shot, which he cleared well, emidst applause." The Surreys dontinued to attack. Kowloon afraid of seems unexplainable. being saved by the ball going over. With the exception of Wooldridge and saved several shots in rapid opponents were not dangerous, succession; Kowloon then took a they seemed contented. bit of the play forcing a corner; Recrelo team were just as bad, Pasco put in a nice shot, Clemo got their lauded left wing were his head to it, and it looked as. if complete failure and Ogley, in the ing the pressure and the pain is gonethe ball was going through, but the centre was a passenger. Xavier | Bold and recommended everywhere.

gorlie saved. Kowloon after this seemed to fall off until after halftime probably due to the pace, for the Surreys got going in earnest. Humberstone obtained the ball and by individual play beat both backs and had an open goal but Beach brought off a wonderful save. Eaton then tried a long shot Kowloon ...... China A. ... o but brought no result. Then 'e-m St. Josephs ..... 4 China " B " ... 0 | a scrimmage near the goal Eaton Surreys ...... o C. Recreio" A"o putone in, Beach having no chi n'e Club ...... I Sacred Heart 0 to save. Right from the kick of Drums ....... C. Recreio "B" the Surreys forwards again got control of the ball, Eaton taking possession but Kowloommanued This game was played on the to keep him out; about five minutes Navy "A" ground the teams lining later, Eaton again got the ball running down he passed to Club:-Rodger: Gerrard, Bishop: Humberstone who netted with a Mair, Stewart and Watson: Pile, lovely shot. The Surreys certain-Howard, Jones, Evelyn and Keys. ly seemed in a scoring mood for a Tamar :- Wavish: Ball and few minutes later Eaton put Leonard: Sandy, Handford and through one more, giving them Seals: Johnson, Roberts, McBrin, a fine lead. Surreys still fooked College had an easy game with

From the start, the Club forward | more. Half time: Surreys 3, Kowloon o. Club de Recreio "B" v. "Drums" In the second half Kowloon Jones, and play being transferred made a change in their defence, Brown tested Rodger, which was Pasco going centre half, and Duncleared, but Hindford getting | can coming over left half to watch possession, sent Johnson away Charlesworth and Eaton, the comwho sent in a shot from forty bination that was making all the

all the way. Heartened by this This improved things considersuccess the Tamar took command ably. Kowloon took up the attack, of the game, Johnson forcing a Hayes putting in a good shot which corner off Gerrard, the resulting went over the bar. Surreys then free kick being sent behind by commenced agen, the Kowloon Brown; immediately after Prior goal having a narrow escape. Kowjust skimmed the bar with a loon after this took the ball into of work by the Club right wing lovely forward movement, Clemo saw a fine opportunity to score is poiling same, by mis-kicking spoilt by Pile hanging on to the over the bar. Charlesworth piece of play Mumby scored the ball too long, being eventually secured the ball and beating only goal of the match. Halftime robbed by Leonard. " Tamar's Duncan he put the ball across right got away and Gerrard was the goal mouth, Butler netting. forced to concede a corner to clear Surreys feeling elated with their a dangerous situation, Johnson success four goals up, attacked sending the ball behind. At the again and Pasco saved by kicking other end Keys tested Wavish and 'a corner. . . Kowloon then later Pile forced a corner off tried to score. Surreys fouled Leonard, the latter player clearing, near the goal, McBride took the

. From the restart the Sailors took shot scored. 'The Surreys' seemed up the attack, Johnson being con- to object to this and tried for spicuous for some fine work, and another which was not long in when the Drums attempted to Mair in trying to clear a shot from Kowloon now started to play up, him almost sent into his own goal, the ball going down near the crossbar and just going over. Rodger just managing to get to it. Surrey's goal, Pasco took a long Both sides were awarded corners low shot, which to everyone's their chief advantage being their fruitful. Jones was trying very Kowloon their second. Play of, their opponents though playhard to get his line working but livened up then and Eaton tried ing their usual nippy game, seem-

goalkeeping by Rodger, and some | Surreys winning by five to two. | Souza, C. R. Pereira, S. A. Marsel, good work by Bishop, they were In the second half Kowloon L. A. Carvalho, G. Remedios, G. kept out and a very ragged game | played much better, Beach playing | Osmund, H. Alves, H. Silva, I. ended in the Tamar winning by well in goal while McBride and Pirra. Hayes did good work in the for- Drums. Bayard, Parker H. J ward line, Vickers also played a Cooper, Bowles, Freestone, (Capt ) surprisingly good game at centre, Aylward, Burridge, C. Parker, C.

> For the winners, the forwards played their usual game, and seemed in a scoring mood. Charlesworth and Eaton were especially noticeable playing a very nice combination game, remaining undelivered after to-morrow. although Eaton at times was inclined to muddle a little and did not seem to know quite where to put the ball."

Line Up: Kowloon .- J. Beach, F. Wheeler, T. L Knight, A W. Turner, Duncan, B. Pasco, F. Clemo (Capt) McBride, J. Vickars, S. Hayes,

Surreys. Douglas, Cooper, Jordan, Petter, Mitchell, Bristowe, Charlesworth, Eaton, Humberstone, Butler, Mackleworth. Referee.-MMSpencer.

SECOND DIVISION.

This game was played on the

Surreys Res v. Recreio "A."

Navy "A" ground, and excited a good deal of interest, quite a large crowd being present. The first half saw some good football, but both sides seemed content to keep the goods have left the Godowns. zone, no real attempt to score was after 3rd December, 1924, will be made, although the Club Recreio subject to rent. had the majority of the game, and All Claims must reach us by without the assistance of their cap- should have been two up at least, 10th December, 1924, or they will ex-" as it was, lemon time arrived with not be recognised. the score sheet blank. With the exception of one dr two fuffle efforts the Recreio players were Douglas (Marine-Surveyors) at-10 kent on the defensive in this half, and it was only bad shooting on the part of the Soldiers forwards that saved them from a bad defeat. signed by Result Surreys none. Recroio

What the players bad to be

and Gosano at back did well, but their method of clearing could be improved upon. Teams: Recreto: Silva: Xavier and Gosanio: Remedios, A. A. Remedios and Assumpteo : Xavler, Fuertes, Ogley, Rocha and Brown

Referee .- Mr. Morfett. It is to be regretted that a scene took place between two of the opposing players after the game had finished. Such actions bring the game into disrepute and should be avoided as far as possible.

Kowloon 1. China "A" 0. Playing on their own ground the Chinese "A" team had to admit defeat to Kowloon by one goal to none, scored in the first half by Kirby. The second half was very even, and the Chinese had bad luck in not equalising.

Club R a: 1. Sacred Heart 0. What appeared to be a goalless draw was saved by Douglas who in the last minute of the game scored for the Club, who no doubt welcome the two points gained."

St. Joseph's "A" 4. China "B" 0. Playing at Sookumpoo the dangerous but the halftime whistle the China "B" team, running out saved Kowloon from losing any winners by four clear goals.

Playing at Kowloon yesterday afrernoon, after a very close and evenly contested game the Drums secured a victory over the Chibe de Recreio "B" by one goal to nil. The game started with the Drums using their superior weight and they soon forced a corner but without any result; then after a good deal of midfield play Alves and Pirragot away and things looked dangerous, Pirra shot well but the goalie saved. After this the Drums once more took up the attack and from a nice arrived with the Drums leading, but the Club de Recreio team were

close game. The second half started with the Club trying their utmost to draw things level, and the Drums were very hard pressed to keep them out. The Drums then took up the offensive but Ferandes was playing a fine game and saved constantly. Play after this settled down to midfield till quite near the end, add another goal, Burridge having bad luck a good shot hitting the

playing well and it looked like a

The Drums were lucky to win,

forward but was rather light, while Mumby, Muffert, Hutchins (Capt). wheeler, was the stay of the Referee. Mr. Spencer.

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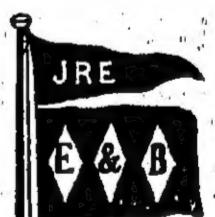
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ports and Shanghar on Nov. 20 and is due here on Dec. 9. The B. F. s.c. "Elpenor" left Liverpool on Nov. I for Straits, Hongkong, Shanghai, Moli. Kobe and Yokchama and is due here on or about Dec. 10. The B. F. s.s. "Ixion | left Liverpool on Nov. 8 for Hongkong, Phanchai, Moji, Robe and Yokobama and is due here on

The B. F. a.s. "Pyrrbus" left Liver-pool on Nov. 7 for Straits, Hongkong,

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London, November 30. The "Observer" anticipates that

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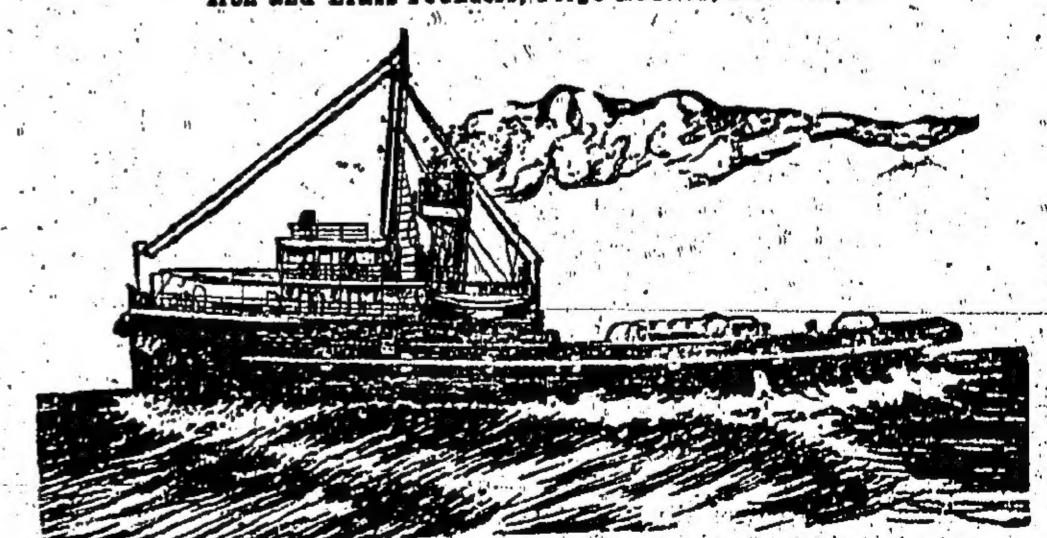
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#### BIRTHS.

pital, on 1st December, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shenton, a son.

DAVIES.—On November 25, 32, Route Robert Frelupt, Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Davies, a son.

#### MARRIAGE.

ILLETT — HAZELAND. — AI St. John's Cathedral, Hong-1924, Herbert Claude, elder son of late Capt. C. H. Millet Royal Navy, and Mrs. Millett, of Reading, England, to Nina Helene, younger daughter of

23, in England, George Brinkworth; late. Director Messra Kelly & Walsh, Ltd.

Hongkong, Monday, Dec. 1, 1924.

RABIES DANGER

The correspondence between the Peak Residents' Association and Prohibtion advocates -especially the Colonial Secretary regarding rabies is so illuminating that com- the times are evil and that things ment is almost unnecessary. The are going from bad to worse. Association, fearful for the safety Perhaps it is only thanks to this Clayton (Burma) contested of the many children within its district, urged the Government to introduce a muzzling order. The Government's reply was to sug- the powers of darkness. However, gest that the Association impress upon its members the desirability of keeping their dogs on leash. Naturally the Association regard- makes the welcome assertion on continue. ed this answer as being quite information gathered at police inadequate and asked the Govern headquarters in London. Among terised Mr. Campbell's contentions ment to reconsider the matter.

Government replied that to make that the ponies concerned were a muzzling order effective would not immediately in front. impossible," adding that the leash materially diminished the risk of now been made public through dogs being bitten by infected animals and was almost, as effective as muzzling in preventing mediately after the race had an dogs from biting third parties. The Association, in answer to this. pointed out that its entire object in pressing for a muzzling order overheard on Saturday to the was to prevent children and adults effect that as no protest was from being bitten by a dog suffering from rabies, and although the to reiterate the statement that members to keep dogs on leash, this would not prevent a free mad the Government has to say to this is not known; the Association's today, but we imagine that will be hard put to find a plausible answer. Nobody expects the Nobody expects the Government to make a muzzling order completely effective if such a task is impossible; but this does absolve the Government from obligations in the matter, for is obvious that although

completely effective, it can made effective to a certain extent. kong, on 25th November, To take the stand that because it order completely effective no order race, the verdict might well have to grown-ups just as much as should be made at all is to behave with a stolidity amounting almost hydrophobia to appreciate how culpable is any conduct which fails NKWORTH.—On November to take every precaution while the "pay the piper." risk remains that a human being may be bitten by a mad-dog.

Sobriety Without Prohibition.

Tiresome as statistics often are to the majority, there are times when they are as refreshing as a few days' holiday after months of continued and monotonous grind. constant rumbling of the prohibition and ecclesiastical drum that we are able to make any prowe are making considerable progress along the straight and ture writer in a Home paper. tell us that since 1918 cases of tenable. Feeling called upon to offer some drunkenness have diminished by explanation of its attitude, the no less than 62 per cent. Nor do December 1.

a good deal of comment on the incident and—as invariably hapon such occasions - the wildest conjectures were heard on all sides. It so happened be "extremely difficult, if not might well have been far more serious. "The explanation" "China Mail." These statements could have been forthcoming imenquiry been made by the Stewards, as would have been done nine times out of ten in England. In view of certain statements lodged, the Stewards' hands in the matter were tied, it may be wel they viewed the matter. to explain, there should be no two opinions. With regard to the Fatsai ncident, the audible remarks pass-Government to perform miracles, ed in the owners' stands should have convinced the Stewards that an enquiry would have satisfied the majority of those who follow racing intelligently. At any rate an enquiry into each incident would have enabled the press to state Stewards who found that the fall into the Palace." Or:

> CONFERENCE OPIUM

imperative that the public should

WORDY WARFARE AT GENEVA.

(Reuter's Service.)

Geneva, November 29. The second Opium Conference and popular preachers in general reached a critical pass following a four-hour oratorical battle between the American and Indian delegates. Mr. Campbell (India) and Mr. competence of the conference to deal with the American proposals. persons at the port and claimed gress at tall in our battle against American case was largely based sponsible for the financial position on the provisions of the Hagne of the passengers they carry.

> Mr. Campbell replied that if the conference was not limited to the accepted agenda, it would be most difficult, if not impossible.

> Bishop Brent (America) charac-

The conference adjourned until

IMPERIAL REFUGEE.

they permit the inference that

wickedness has sobered us or that

sobriety has made us wicked. On

the whole, they assure us, we are a more law-abiding, as well as a

more sober, community than we were ten years ago, seeing that

bigamy" and furious driving are the only vices which have shown a slight increase during the period

under review. This is very grati-

fying news; and it may be a

Clearing The Air.

Both Captain Oxspring and Mi

A. Harriman deserve

nembers of the community

the straightforward statements

made to "Argus," with regard

during the race for the St.

• two ponies. There was naturally

regrettable accident

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LEGATION.

The ex-Emperor, Hsuan Ting, this afternoon took refuge in the profitable exercise for us, instead Japanese Legation where he is

of perpetually lamenting our remaining. faults, to consider what are the There does not seem to have forces making for our amendment. been any cause for him to fear Why is it that we are getting, immediate danger.

preachers' counts for something, the high price of whisky probably the high price of whisky probably counts for more; and there is yet another and a more effective which the safety of Marshal Chang another and a more effective which the safety of Marshal Chang proceeding in the direction of factor in the case. Drunkenness Is imperilled through Feng Yunghom, and it is alleged that a drunkenness is likely to occur; new Government.

average man and woman is far the slightest reason to fear danger the bridge and dropped into the average man and woman is the more interesting than it was even ten years ago. If the present progress continues prohibition and Chang Tso-lin the immediate the original dropped into the stream. There were about ten occurred between Feng Yu-hslang the accident, three of them being and Chang Tso-lin the immediate progress continues prohibition and Chang Tso-lin the immediate the company's employees, who result would be Keng Yu-hsiang's escaped unhurt. The quarrel is the Fengtien troops. The situation wheel. would then represent a grave peril to Hsuan Tung. approbation of all sport-loving

been carried out solely on Hsuan.

Tung's initative. May Go to Mukden.

Andrew's Stakes on Saturday. TOKYO, November 30th. A special telegram to the "Jiji" That no enquiry was held by the from Peking states that the ex-Stewards is surprising to say the least. It was obvious to those Emperor asked for the Japanese Legation's good offices to enable who witnessed the accident that him to proceed to Mukden. there had been a collision between

The communications department announces an interruption of cables with Peking.

Projected Tour.

PEKING, November 30. The Japanese Legation is expected to make a statement regarding Hsuan Tung. Meanwhile, it is understood that the ex-Emperor intends to visit Japan and then proceed to America and Europe but Tuan Chi-jui is endeavouring voluntary statements made to the to persuade him to return to his

HOUSE FULL."

THE THIEF OF BAGDAD'S SUCCESS.

As a "Thief" Douglas Fairbanks excels—he is the super thief whose Association would circulate its the local Stewards are fully methods are irresistible, for he also empowered to order an enquiry, captures the imagination. The rewhenever they consider it neces sult of the showing of the film sary. There may be two-opinions | during the week-end has meant dog biting the dog on the leash, whether they should have done so that many have been greeted with with regard to . Saturday's the sign at the head of this notice. accident. It all depends on how and have had to come again-a As little earlier, which is the advice regards satisfying public opinion that must be insisted upon. It will final letter having been sent only generally and giving the rider of not be time spent in weary waiting, it Satisfaction Dahlia an opportunity for the Coronet management has provided a programme of abiding, interest and superlative value, which, so to speak, takes the words out of our mouth; explains why Douglas Fairbanks was impelled to this picture, and gives the story in simple but beautiful language that is a charm in itself. Listen to this: "Cupidity shone again in the eyes of the thief and he, and his companion climbed down from that "an enquiry was held by the their perch bent on finding a way of Little Minch, under the circum- Mongol slave girl, noting the deep muzzling order cannot be made stances, was unavoidable and that interest the Princess evinced in be no blame attaches to the rider of this prophesy, slipped furtively Satisfaction Dahlia." With regard away." This is the true language to the swerving of Fatsai, which, of the fairy stiry-and it is as a in the opinion of many, prejudiced fairy story that Douglas Fairbanks is impossible to make a muzzling the chances of other ponies in the gives to us—a story that appeals been "the swerving was due to an does to the young people. Everyaccident and in no way prejudiced thing is of surpassing beauty: the the chances of other ponies in the magic rug: the winged horse Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hazeland, to folly. One has only to remem- race." If public support of racing riding the clouds: the princess, ber the horrors of death from in Hongkong is to continue, it is and all the rest of the things that go to make a picture which has captured the imagination of coun be treated with the consideration that is the just due of those who. numbers in all parts of the world

SHIPPER FINED.

NEIGHBOURING PORTS EXACTION.

AN UNJUST PRACTICE?

Complaint of an action which will affect masters of river boats sailing between Hongkong and a neighbouring port if it is applied. generally was made at the Harbour Office this morning.

The master of a boat newly arrived reported that he had been fined for landing destitute Mr. Porter explained that the that masters cannot be held re-

> Get-Rid of the Torment of Rhoumatism

No need to keep on suffering the torment and pain of rhoumstism when Chamberlain's Pain Balm may be carily other pleasant things, the police as unreasonable, unfair and un-vigorously. It is very penetrating and tell us that since 1918 cases of tenable. obtained at a small cost Rub it on and recommended everywhere.

BUS ACCIDENT.

HSUAN TUNG IN JAPANESE ONE PASSENGER ALREADY

OTHERS BADLY " INJURED

ALLEGATIONS OF QUARREL

A serious bus accident occurred shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday morning on the Kowloon City Road, which resulted in six passengers being sent to hospital. Two were seriously injured, and more and more temperate in our. The action of the ex-Emperor is one, an old man of 70, has since habits? If the eloquence of the probably due to recent persistent died. All were second class pas-

is largely the result of either is imperilled through Feng Yu- quarrel arose between the driver misery or boredom. The more hisang's disappointment at not and a ticket inspector which reachinteresting life is made, the less securing an important post in the cd a climax on nearing a bridge below Sung Wong Toi Hill. The and life, nowadays, for the Obviously Hsuan Tung had not bus ran over the edge at the end of resumption of control of Peking, stated to be as to which of the two as his troops largely outnumber should have control of the steering

This accident had its sequel when the driver and inspector The Legations were quickly were brought up at the Kowloon made acquainted with this de- Magistracy this morning before velopment which seems to have Mr. E. W. Hamilton and charged with manslaughter. A remand was obtained, bail being fixed at \$1,000 each.

ALLEGED ASSAULT.

SANITARY BOARD MAN AND POLICEMAN.

CASE IS ADJOURNED.

At the Kowloon Magistacy this morning, before Mr. E. W Hamilton, a Sanitary Board forcman was charged with assaulting a Wei-hei-wei policeman.

" The complainant, who lives at Police Quarters in Wai Ching Street, stated that a Weihaiwei Inspector's wife dropped mat into the street and he down to fetch In the meantime the defendant had picked up the mat, and assaulted complainant, when he tried to recover it. Complainant denied that he assaulted the defendant.

A Welheiwei Inspector in his evidence stated that he saw the defendant strike complainant with

bamboo pole. Sub-Inspector Browne, who was at the Yaumati deportee shed at the time, said that he went to the scene and saw defendant and complainant fighting. After the defendant was arrested, the complainant struck him on the mouth. The case was adjourned until

RTHER STAGE REACHED TO-DAY.

CHING DYNASTY PRECEDENTS.

On the ground that when the New Territories were taken over by he British an order was made under which the law of China stall applied to them, Mr. F. C. Jenkin the big will case proceedings hich were continued before His ordship, Sir Henry Cowner follan; Chief Justice, this mornng, took them as a typical example of China in regard to: the idministration of Chinese law!

Mr. Jenkin called evidence as to he practice of the district officer here in regard to the granting of letters of administration which he laimed were made to the widow in all cases, excepting she were very old and living in some far distant part of the country.

Mr. Jenkin also quoted cases which had been decided in the time of the Ching dynasty and said that; it was futile to contend that the interpretation of the law of China in favour of the widow was merely that of Republican judges.

The test case is being made one between Chan Shun-cho, plain-. tiff, and Chak Hok-ting who are daughter-in-law and father-in-law, respectively. The application as for grant of letters of administration in regard to the estate of Chak Chiu-hang, a deceased Hongkong medical practitioner.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed by Mr. J. H. Gordon Leask, appears for plaintiff and Mr. Eldon Potter. R.C., instructed by Mr. H. L.

Dennys, for the defendant.] (The case is proceeding.)

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## OUR GREAT LADY.

#### QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S BIRTHDAY.

SIXTY YEARS IN ENGLAND.

#### Romance Of A Danish Princess.

Warships in the harbour to-day were gaily dressed in honour of Queen Alexandra's birthday, and the customary royal salute was



December 1, 1844, the child of a alone with her, and on whom the Prince who seemed remote from burden of the presentation had the Danish throne. Mr. W. H. R. been placed, the Queen suddenly Trowbridge in his study of her burst into tears." life and personality tells how extremely was her up bringing. Consort and her loss of a husband's She was taught to make her love. But the tears passed off and own clothes and instructed in the Queen was "quite enchanted." the arts of housekeeping. " Punc- | with her future daughter-in-law. tuality was the rule of the establish- | Not for several days did the official ment, and to conform to it was the news of the betrothal appear and most arduous of all the Princess's then "in an obscure corner" asks: For unpunctuality at meals The Times, which, probably by her | father (Prince Christian) royal request, printed it "without would make no allowances, comment,", to avoid annoying was with the greatest Prussia. difficulty imaginable that she could arrive in time for the blessing. She could never overcome this failing, and even on ceremonial occasions,"when punctuality is essential, her attendants were obliged to resort to many asubterfuge to enable her to be ready in time."

But this was her only fault. Of dress and adornment she was fond, realising that fairy princesses should not neglect externals. So early as 1858, when she was only 14. "The Times" suggested that she would be "the most eligible lady" to marry the Prince of Wales, afterwards Edward VII. The suggestion was not popular in Germany, where it was reported in the newspapers and generally believed, that the Prince would marry Princess of Prussia." This project, however, was greeted with such "sarcastic comment" in the British Press that it was opportunely dropped. The field was clear.

Attention was drawn to the ter of Prince Christian, the future surmount the three steps of the the Queen and the Prince of Wales that dangerous riding should be sixteen, and as good as she is Highland costume, was destined to their visits. pretty!

The Princess Poyal, afterwards | Wilhelm 11." the Empress Victoria of Germany, Queen Victoria's eldest daughter, she made "every woman in the ago when her eyes were commenc- the understood my attitude as a was informed of the discovery, room with her look frightful," and ing to give her considerable sporting writer that the public when her orders were: "You of this extraordinary grace her trouble. Naturally she is begin- which "pays the piper" is entitled must tell the Queen as soon as you husband was singularly proud. can go to England, and find out all As a mother she was unfaltering pearance, and she is not capable wou can in the meantime."

Jovely and charming girl."

Meeting With The Prince.

Queen Victoria was favourably impressed by the reports, and a meeting was arranged with the Prince of Wales. It took place at the Prince Consort reported that

another." great caution was exercised by their little beds." Queen Victoria in announcing the She rode either side and always rather less of her in the future, it engagement, and her first meeting showed "a total lack of even fear." will only he because her with the Princess took, place in even in Russia, where there was physicians advise her that the curious circumstances: "While danger of Nihillist outrages, or pure air of Sandeingham, with its waiting for the Princess and her when the Belgian Sipido fired at invigorating breezes from the mother to arrive, Queen Victoria the Prince of Wales as he sat by neighbouring Norfolk coast, has a sat in a small boudoir. To the her side.

Queen Alexandra was born on dismay of Lady Paget, who was

She was thinking of the Prince

#### Wedding Jewels.

the most magnificent of wedding courageously in London, helping freedom of action on my part, ... from the first signs that someat the Crystal Palace, near the same simple little black dress, Koh-i-noor. From this splendid doing her errands of mercy while jewel depended a facsimile of the the London streets were blazing celebrated. Dagmar Cross, in with jewellery and furs, and the which was set a fragment reputed sounds of revelry at night were piece of silk taken from the grave Zeppelin bombs. of King Canute."

popular enthusiasnia

guests the most conspicuous was sincerest friends. the Crown Princess of Prussia (the Her greatest joy at the present

in her attention to her children, of the same amount of exertion as Lady: Paget carried out this Her first baby was born two she was able to undertake with request. Her efforts were seconded months before the expected date, ease ten years ago, while she saves hy the Princess Royal, who saw She was at a hockey match on the her eyes on all possible occasions, Princess Alexandra, and returned ice of Virginia Water that day, now having books and newpaper saying: "She is the most fascinat- "Shortly after her return to read to her in place of reading ing creature in the world. You Frogmore, however, she became them for herself. did not say nearly enough. For a suddenly indisposed. When the London has always had a very flong time I have not seen anyhody | Prince arrived an hour later he warm corner in its heart for Queen who pleases me so much as this found her in travail and the house- Alexandra as its wonderful dehold in a state of the greatest con- monstration as she drove to: Westfusion. Nothing was in readiness minster. Abbey recently amply for the event. The nurses did not proved. She reciprocates the feelreach Frogmore till two in the ing to the full, as she has shown

Speyer, on the Rhine, in 1861, and with her children: "She was in clared, for a memorable occasion her glory, relates Mrs. Blackburn, years ago, and she greatly enjoys the young people seem to have the head-nurse, when she could the almost daily drives that she taken a mutual "liking to one run up to the nursery, put on a takes through its streets. In the past flannel apron, wash the children it has been her custom to pass the bankers' cheque for phymont of Messrs. Jardine Matheson's, 5.30 From fear of German hostility, herself, and see them asleep in greater part of her year at Mari-

I more beneficial effect upon her.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

BRITISH INCOME TAX

To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Sir,—It does not appear to be generally known that claims for refund of British Jucome Tax deducted from dividends, interest rents, etc., received from the Old Country-can now be made for the whole period since April 5, 1920.

Formerly claims for recovery of tax were limited to three years. Now, however, under the Finance Act, 1923, this time limit has been extended to six years; but not so as to affect any years previous to

I mught also point out that it makes no difference whether the income in question is derived from trusties in Great Britain, as in all cases a refund can be chained.

"I have gone into the matter very fully with the Inland Revenue lately and if any of your readers, are not aware of what claims can he preferred and will get in touch, with me at 13, Buckingham Palace Gurdens, London, S.W., I shall be happy to advise thein.

Willeiger T. Fry. Loudon, October 25, 1921.

#### Visit to a Harem.

Of her high spirits there are many tales. Perhaps one of the most entertaining is that of her visit to the Khedive nof Egypt's harem. "She expressed the wish to see how she would look in a yashmak. The harem ladies were only too pleased to gratify her and having dressed her and Mrs. Grey [her lady-in-waiting] up in the most approved fashion, were so entranced with the effect that they entreated them to drive home in this manner, and make the Prince of Wales believe that the Princess had been kept in the harem and a slave sent instead. This the Princess consented to do." What King Edward said is not

recorded. her earlier years Queen Alexandra exercised a great nfluence on fashion: Princess's characteristics were extreme', neatness and great simplicity, united to grace and dignity. There was never anything extreme in design, shape, or

presents. "It contained 2,000 and consoling. Her physical Satisfaction Duhlia was practically thing was wrong—to stick it out." brilliants and 118 pearls, the two courage was sustained by her stead- leaning against Little Minch. T largest of which had been exhibit- fast soul. Gentle and uncomplained at the International Exhibition ing, she went about always, in the to belong to the True Cross with a mingled with the booming of the

"Once only the Queen murmur-Her state entry into London ed, and that was when she was told with the Prince of Wales was she must give up her beloved marked by untoward events caused horses, and dogs. Only the very by the inefficiency of the police at smallest minimum was left to her, that day and by the intense as her much-straitened income was not sufficient to keep so many pets. The state marriage took place on It was a bitter sacrifice, for Queen's March 10, 1863: "Of the royal are often lonely, and dogs are their

British Princess Royal). As she day is the love and care which after 8 o'clock with a very bad young Princess by Sir Augustus advanced to her place a fine little the members of her family bestow headache." Paget, British Minister at Copen- boy, all unmoved by the pomp upon her. "Rarely a day passes hagen. He told his wife, Ludy around him, dragged on his when both are in London that the Paget: "I know the prettiest, the mother's arm as he looked behind King does not visit his mother at volunteering, the opinion that it nicest, the most charming Princess' him, and was with difficulty Marlborough House, usually re- would be better to keep such -Princess Alix, the eldest daugh- brought to his little feet to maining to lunch, while both statements as "it is imperative King of Denmark. She is only haut pas. This child, dressed in are almost equally as regular in nipped in the bud" out of the press

ning to assume a rather frail ap-

on many occasions in the past borough House, and if this sees

# RACING ACCIDENT.

HOW DID IT HAPPEN?

FATSAT'S SWERVE.

Statement By Riders Concerned.

Sportsmen will read with special interest the following article by our turfiwriter "Argus" in connection with the accident at Happy Valley on Saturday afternoon.



Mr. J. Dunbar's brown gelding, Little-Minch, which fell during the race for "the St. Andrew's Stakes on Saturday.

As related; in the account, to know the cause of accidents alsowhere in this issue, of Satura day's micing at Happy Valley Little Minch fell at the top of the straight during the finish of the 11 miles' race for the St. Andrew's Stakes. The pony was ridden by 'apt," Oxspring, who was thrown heavily to the ground, but fortunanely "escaped, with an 'severe shak-

ing, though badly bruised. With a view to throwing light on how the accident occurred have interviewed both Captain Oxspring, who had the mount on little Minch, and Mr. G. Inriman, the vider of Messrs. Albert and Arnold's grevi gelding. Satisfaction' Dahlia, the cause of the accident as admitted by both

CAPTAIN ONSPHING'S STORY. "As we swung round-the corner

to throw his head up. My pony I described as causing "matters to then lifted his forehand and I feared look decidedly dangerous," he was going to climb on the back. Harriman said that the pony had of Satisfaction Dahlia: .I felt my "appeared: "to " go pony hit something and he pitched near fore' just before the onto his head, throwing me head end of the race and when h over heels. I am satisfied that started to "ride" him, he swerved prepared to say. It is possible actually lost ground by the pony hat Satisfaction Dahlia's quarters swerving. hit Little Minch on the shoulder or in the chest. ! I was badly bruised and had to turn in soon

MR. HARRIMAN EXPLAINS, Mr. G. A. Harriman, after in view of the fact that gentlemen become many years later Kaiser | Queen Alexandra's health is now riders only take part in our meetquite good, and distinctly better ings, was perfectly willing to make It was said of her by men that than was the case twelve months a statement for publication, when

BLACKMAIL CASE.

WITNESS HOBBS UNDER ARREST

(Reuter's Service.

London, November 29. The Bank witness Hobbs She always found "time to be "London is my home," she de- been arrested at Gravesend and p.m. brought back to: London. Hobbs was charged at Bow December 4. Annual meeting of Street under the Larceny Act with the H.K. Society for the Prevenreceiving on December 27, 1914, a tion of Cruelty to Animals, at £150,000, which cheque was stolen p.m. :

> until December 6 in custody described the arrest of Hobbs at Chater Read mount Gravesend on the point of embarking for Rotterdam. When the war December 4 - Sale of Work, in rant was read Flobba defor bed it the Compounds of Union Church. na quite abaurd.

leading to their money "going up n the air or down on the ground as the result of an accident.

With regard to Satisfaction Dalilia, Mr. Harriman stated that early in the face, he was having a yery "rough Fride," his mount moving as if it was injured in the back, at times the "feel" being that his hind legs were slipping as hapnens on a very muddy course. With regard to the actual accident, Mr. Harriman stated that his pony Lyirtually leant against Little Minch and had the latter not held him up so to speak, he is convinced Satisfaction Dablia would have fallen. Mr. Harriman added that at-various stages of the race he expected his

mount to fall with him. "Why did you not pull him ip? .. was asked.

Mr. - Barrinan replied that un he was actually alongside of Little Minch, Satisfaction Dahlia was . into the straight," said Captain danger to no pony in the race During the war her great power Myspring, "my pony appeared to be Pressed further, Mr. Harriman was as resolutely exerted in favour full of running, but I was unable acknowledged that he was fully Her departure from Denmark for of self-sacrifice and simple fidelity to, sit, down and ride the pony, aware that the owners and a large the marriage was regarded as an to duty: "Through all the terrible owing to Satisfaction Dahlia being portion of the public would be event of national importance, years of the great struggle Queen huddled against my near side so terribly disappointed if the pony The King of Denmark gave her Alexandra remained faithfully and close that his rider's leg prevented "ran nowhere" and had determined

> CASE OF PATSAL called to Mr. "Harringan 'to pull. Invited to make a statement out. His pony then drew about with regard, to the swerving of half a length ahead and swung Fatshi in the Kilmarnock Handicap across my mount, causing the latter "B" class, which had "been little Minch struck Satisfaction towards the injured leg. He said Dallia. Whether the legs of the the incident was purely an accident two became entangled I am not inasmuch as he had a clear run and

> > SHADOWS BEFORE. Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

December 1 -- Coronet Theatre; The Thief of Bagdad." December I .- Star Theatre; Moran of the Lady Letty." December I.-World Theatre; The New Moon." December I -Queen's Theatre 'The Greater Claim."

December 19.-Children's Xmas Party, at Helena May Institute, p.m.

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December 5 .- Lammert Bros. at Sales Room, flannels, etc., 2.30

from abroad. "He was remanded . December 28 -General meeting of shareholders of the Rah Syndi-A Scotland Vari Impoctor este Istd., Prince's Building,

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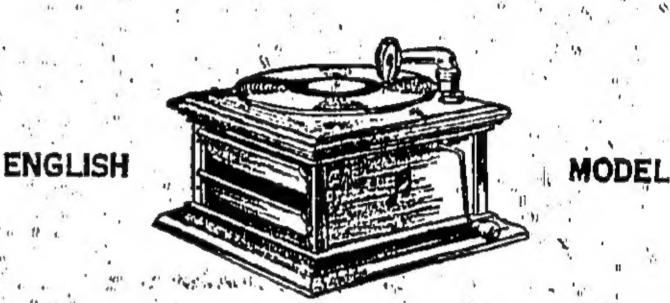
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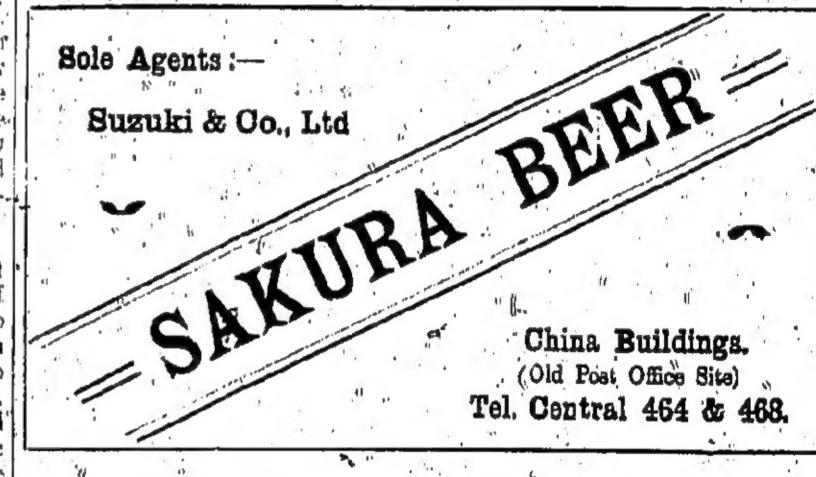
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#### AND GENERAL. LOCAL

sum of £70 was raised at Chefoo by the sale of popples on Armistice Day, and this is being sent to Earl Haig's fund.

The rather extraordinary death by suicide of a Japanese lady named I. Azuma occurred at 818 Miller Road, Shanghai, .. The de ceased, it was found on inquiry. met her death by swallowing ra poison. The motive which prompted suicide is thought to be domestic

"Commenting on the announcement, that Mr. Roy Chapman Andrews is to lecture on "Whe the Dinosaur Laid His Eggs correspondent writes to Peking Leader;" "It's, all well for Professor Andrews to tel us where the Dinosaur laid his eggs, but will he let us into the secret of where the female of the species laid hers?".

Marshal, Chi Hsieh-yuan and Mr. Han Kuo-chun, the two Governors of Klangsu, are reported to have issued a statement to the effect that they are supporting Marshal Tuan Chi-jui. They state China is to bring the different provinces under one central head and they suggest Marshal Tuan as the Chief Executive.

"Ascetic" writes in St. John's Cathedral "Church Notes,"-" was very much struck in the admirable lecture on Early Buddhism by the Reverend J. A. Romanis. Lee at his references to the way in which the great men of the East influenced their followers by various acts of asceticism. have eaten a thousand grains of rice a day and in the course of a few years' fasting he cut "this long as there is debt on St. John's had come from steamers. be aroused and the debt of \$9,000 deposits are of anthracite, neighbours."

The following are fixtures for The Sunday Herald" Charity Cup Competition. England v. Scotland, December

Scotland v. China, February 28th

China v. England, March 21st. This Competiton will be played on the League system, two points for a win, and one point for a draw. In the event of a tie points, a play off will take place hetween the teams concerned. Goal average will not count.

A clever ruse on the part of a thief is reported in the "Japan Advertiser." which mentions that hand safe containing Y.2,500 was stolen from the Koizumicho Post Office in Hoji, a week ago, by person who spilt a quantity of sulphuric acid in the office. righten two girls in charge of the offi e work. When stationery and desk began to burn he shouled to the girls to get water. He took the safe and disappeared while the frightened girls rushed to the back part of the building for water:

Mr. W. P. Ker! CMG., British the only method of salvation for Consul-General, laid the foundation stone, last Wednesday, of the new Chartered Bank building in Tien sin, which is to be erected on the old site in Victoria Road. Referring to the important nature of the occasion he said :- "Occurring as it does at a period of grave commercial depression, when the immediate outlook seems exceptionally gloomy, this event should serve to remind us that we must. look forward to a brighter future beyond the present darkness, and that we can so look forward with Buddha is reputed at one time to a confidence based on experience of the past,"

According to a Japan paper, the amount down to one grain per Great Earthquake of September diem. Gandhi likewise fasts 1923 appears to have done some to impress and influence his good. For several months past followers and to make them coal has drifted ashore on the realise his own earnestness Boshu coast, at the entrance to and resolve. May I suggest, Sir, Tokyo Bay, but for some time that the members of the Churc's little attention was paid to it, as it undertake a sort of public fast so was thought that in some way it Cathedral? It is perhaps unlikely late, however, coal deposits have that their main diet is rice, but if been found among the shoals off they reduced their allowance of the coast, where the sea-bed was food by a quarter of an ounce a raised by the earthquake." Some day, I feel certain that the public prospecting has been done and interest and sympathy would soon borings have shown that the would speedily be cleared. I am smokeless coal, and belong to an aware that such methods are not extensive field. The discovery usually adopted by westerners, of other minerals is anticipated, but we live in the East and we and the inhabitants of the district may learn something from our are highly pleased at the revelation of such rich resources.

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The Japanese treasure house at Mito has been burned," and as a result several interesting relics lost. One of these was a war chariot composed of iron plates which is stated to have had a function similar to the moderu tank. When used in battle it was drawn by oxen.

The motor lorry concerned in the death of a Chinese woman in the accident, which took place last Thursday at the junction of Queen's Road West and Fat Hing Street was traced by the police the following day, The man, who is alleged to be the driver of the lorry at the time of the accident, was remanded when he was rought up at the Central Magistracy on Saturday and charged with manslaughter.

Yesterday being St. Andrew's Day, the annual Church Parade of the Scottish Section, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, took place at the Union Church. About 70 members of the Company, headed by the pipe band and under the command of Lieut. J. B. Ross, marched from Volunteer Headquarters to the Church, where the minister, the "Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie, conducted the service. The officers and committee of the St. Andrew's Society were among a full attendance.

The four Russians, Messrs. N. A. Diskoff, V. I. Diakoff, S. A. Isaeff and V. R. Karpushko who reached Tientsin last month to complete preparations for their circumnavigation of the globe, are now ready to sail. The small schooner in which they will make the trip has been built by them in Tientsin and bears the name "Round-the-World." Their first port of call will be Chefoo where they intend to give several lectures, thence to Shanghai and further on according to their itinerary. The trip round the world is expected by them to be completed in three years. The trip has been arranged by the Harbin Sportmen's Society and the Y.M.C.A. there of which organization the four travellers are active members.... The party is well supplied with official documents from Consulates of all countries, and many letters of recommendations. The trip is for scientific and sporting purposes.

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## AND PERSONAL. SOCIAL

Watson returned to Malaya from left yesterday by the "Mingsang London by the P. and O. "Khiva." for Haiphong, en route to Yun-

The, hon'ble Mr. J. Strachan, Director of Public Works, Ceylon. is going on leave to England about the end of this month.

The death has taken place of Mrs. Frank Capper, wife of the original proprietor and editor of the "Times of Ceylon."

The Hon. Mr. D. A. M. Brown and Mrs. Brown are leaving Penang for Home by the Blue Funnel liner "Patroclus" early next

The "Straits-Echo" understands that Mr. D. Beatty, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, has been representing Malaya at the Geneva Opium Conference.

per s.s., "Karmala" on Saturday worth took place in England on included Mr. T. G. Bennett, Mr. November 23. Mr. Brinkworth was F. B. Pfordten, Mr. A. H. Birlow, well known to older residents in Mr. W. J. Hughes, Major G. de Shanghai, Yokohama and Singa-Herier Snith, Lieut. Blood, R.N., pore. He went to Shanghai in Herier, Snith, Lieut, Blood, R.N., and Captain T. H. Webber.

Messrs. Lean and Co., Penang, amongst his friends. He' spent who went home very ill with sprue, many years in Yokohama and was able to leave hospital in the Singapore, and returned to Shangmiddle of October. He is now hat in 1908 as a director of Kelly recuperating at St. Leonard's on- & Walsh, Ltd., and left to take Sea and is making good progress, says the "Straits Echo."

Mrs. Flora Drummond, usually October 18, to her cousin, Mr. Adam Simpson, a mechancial engineer.

has taken over the post of Captain from English to Chinese and the Milan Conservatoire, and in 1884 of the Dockyard and King's same for translation from Chinese his opera Le Villi was performed Harbour-master at Maita, was in to English. Mr. Woo writes - at the Teatro del Verme. In 1889 Torpedo School ship 'Defiance" in perpetuity once a year, to be Scala, and in 1893 his Manon down to July last. Prior to this he called after the name of my father, Lescaut in Turin. But it was the commanded the "Csiro" on the the late Mr. Woo Lai-woon, who production of La Boheme insucceeded by Captain Hugh Queen's College (then the Govern- famous, and this opera had a Currey before that vessel became ment Central School) graduates, great success everywhere. Toscs escorting cruiser to the "Renown" and whose name, if I remember followed in 1900, and four years during the Prince of Wales's visit correctly, appeared on the first later Madame Busterfly confirmed

Sir Malcolm Watson and Lady | Dr. and Mrs. Neville Bradley

Passengers arriving by s.s. Khiva" from Europe vesterday included Mr. C. R. S. Johnson, Mr. Lee Warner, Mrs J. Bannister, Mr. E. A. Oswick, Captain and Mrs. Bacon, Commdr. J. Wootton, Lieut. Commdr. and Mrs. Bailward, Pay Commdr. Bell, and Pay Lieut Churcher.

The death of Mr. E. Chong Eng, of Chop Eng Thye, Main-st ... Klang, at the age of 62, took place on November 14, at his residence at Simpang Lima, Klang: deceased was one of the oldest and most respected residents of Klang, and leaves a widow, a son, and a daughter (Mrs. Fam Foh. Yeow), to mourn his loss.

Passengers leaving for Home, The death of Mr. George Brinkthe service of Messrs. Kelly and Walsh, Ltd. in the early eighties. L. Hoefeld, partner in and was held in high esteem

the best-known leaders of the nounces that Mr. Woo Hay-tong coma, Puccini, who was born in women's suffrage movement in the has generously presented two sets 1858 at Lucca, of a family already old days, was married at Maryle of scholarships to Queen's College, bone registry calice on Saturday, for translations into Chinese from great great grandfather Glacoma, English and vice-versa. Out of great-grandfather Antonio, grandthe \$200 provided annually will be father. Domenico, and father awarded three prizes of \$50, \$30, Michele, being all well known in Captain Aubery Lambert, who and \$20 respectively for translation the art. He was educated at the These scholarships will be given his Edgar was performed at La Station, but had been was among the first bunch of the Turin in 1896 that made him page in the register."

Mr. Charles Dimond Conway Braine has been appointed to be an Assistant Engineer, Public Works Department, F.M.S. He reported his arrival and assumed duty on October II.

The engagement is announced of Mr. G. E. Mann, of the Department of Agriculture, F.M.S. and S.S., and Miss Edith Leadley Earnshaw, daughter of Mrs. W. Earnshaw, Wakefield, Yorks, and the late Mr. W. Earnshaw.

The Siamese Minister of Commerce, Prince Chandaburi, concluded his mission on Oct. 22, and left for Paris. The Siamese Minister, with the personnel of the Legation, and several English friends, were at Victoria Station to 'take leave of the Prince.

The vacancy for a captain in the Royal Sussex Regiment—the 1st Battalion of which is at Ebrington Barracks, Derry, and the 2nd Battalion at Singapore-has, been filled by the promotion of Lieutenant John L. Mason, who latterly has been serving with the 2nd Battalion in the East. Captain Mason was commissioned in the regiment in April, 1915-after over a year with a mobilised Militia battalion-and held the acting rank of captain in the last stages of the war. He distinguished himself on the Western front, was awarded the Military Cross for conspicuous courage, and as well received the 1914-15 star and other medals.

Reuter announces the death at The "Yellow Dragon" an- Brussels of the composer Giadistinguished in music; his the highest opinions of his talent.

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#### RESULTS SEVENTH EXTRA MEETING.

SPOTTED SAND'S VICTORY— CAPT. OXSPRING'S FALL.

[By Argus.]

The weather was again kind; Won by 1 length; 1; 2. on Saturday when the curtain was Tote: \$12.90, | Places \$6.00 rung down for this season's racing | \$6.20; \$7.30. at Happy-Valley, under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey 2 - KILMARNOCK HANDI Club. The day's enjoyment was somewhat marred by an accident in the St. Andrew's Stakes, when Little Minch fell at the top of the Sir Paul's Magnificent Dahlin's straight and gave his rider, \Captain Oxspring, a nasty full. Little | Capt. Neville's Rivergrass, 151. Minch is alleged to have been brought down by another pony crossing him.

In the following race, Fatsai swerved across his field at the finish and matters looked decidedly dangerous. In neither case did the first attempt. "Hartfield and the Stewards, as far as I could Pencastle led to the half-mile post, learn, take any action.

second in the Scamill Sprint. The Rivergrass came with a great rush public picked them in the order at the end and beat Hartfield for named. Sir Paul's momination, second place. Magnificent Dahlia, won the fourth. Handicap Filmarnock la in tone

At any rate 1.32.2/5 was clocked by many. The third event \$16.90 ... produced the best race of the day; when Clover Chib came with a rush in the last 50 yards and overhauled Fernleaf and Loch Rannoch, the last quarter being 31. I'wo necks was the verdict, which is a distinct feather in the handicapper'a bonnet.

In the Ste. Andrew's Stakes. Spotted Sand was early taken to the front and gave Mr. Davies another comfortable ride. Washington came with a great run at the end and I am inclined to think would have been even closer had he not been kept so far behind backed Hailsham, Orient Dahlia band Joch - Rannoch joined issue and King Johnnie in preference. Fernical ted into the straight. Fluilsham had a rough passage Lord Rannoch soon deprived early in the race and is sure to win land looked all over a winner who his keep if judiciously placed in the Clover Chile, came with a

Spear had the foot of Hartfield with Valiant Dahlia fourth. throughout and I fancy is better than he looks.

In the final event, Prince Regent had an exercise gallop when Kashmir and Rothesay were his \$9.90; \$6.20. only opponents. He won by Rix. lengths, pulling up. The times for 4.-ST. ANDREW'S STAKES: the quarters were: 30.8/5; 20.2/5; 30.4/5; 32:2/5; 34.1/5 making 2.38.3/5 for the 11 miles. I had it dinned into me that the performance 'was nothing to 'write home after covering the mile in 2.04.1/5 Drugon, 162 lbs. ..... without being "on his top" I am not "obsessed" when Lexpress the Mossrs. Tay and Gibson, belief that Prince Regent could have finished in 30 had it been necessary. Under all the circumstances, I consider it was a very Thompson). Newton Abbot (Mr. fine performance and it will be a Source). Little Mineli (Capt. "wonder" China pony (pukka) and Oxspring)," Satisfaction Dahlia no mean performer of a half-breed (Mr. Harriman). that lowers Prince Regent's number when he is thoroughly wound Rialto Star and Newton Abbot with

Colonel Hall Brutton was once tained this order till the first time again out with the red flag, while past the stands. Spotted took the Mr. H. C. Macnamara returned to clead, followed by Grey Dragon, on his duties with the white. With the far, side and they finished in the exception of the first event, this order. Washington came with when Uncle George again delayed a run at the end and secured third the start, there was no ground for place. Newton Abbot was fourth. complaint of time being wasted. Little Minch fell, furning into The starting was again of whigh the "straight.

The Stewards present, were: 1.38.3/5; 2,11.1/5; H. P. White Esq., Col. 3 Hall "Brutton, R. M. Dyer Esq., B. D. F. Beith Esq., C. G. | Tole: \$8.50. Mackie Esq., H. Birkett Esq. The Judges were : D. M. Ross Esq., D. E. Clark Esq.

Other officials :- M. T. Johnson Esq. (Timekeeper), H. B. L. Dowbiggin Esq. (Handicapper), T. E. Pource Esq. and F. Sutton Esq. (Clerk of the Course) and C. B. Brown Esq. (Secretary). The results were :-

#### Racing Details.

·SPRINT. 2nd \$150. 3rd \$100..... Messes. Dyer and Beitle's Koh-i-· Noor, 155 lbs. (Mr. Pollock) dessrs. Dyer and Beith's Strathfarrar, 153 lbs. ...... (Lt.-Cmdr. Thompson)

Mr. L. Dunbar's Day of Surprise, 150 lbs. .....

Sewell), Smart Guy (Mr. da Roza), ing down the straight it appeared Manchurian Prince (Mr. Potts), as if Hailsham would win, but Mr. Rose (Mr. Ralph), Pet Mouse (Mr. pite Fatsai swerving badly, he

attempt, Strathfarrar and Day of Gaudie, who finished fourth. Surprise shooting to the front, Time: 31.2/5; 1.02.4/5; 1.35. where they remained until the Won by 12 tengths: 14; 1. turn for home. Here Koh-i-Noor Tote: \$83.10. Places \$9.70; I-Noor 187: Strathfarrar 162; took the lead and won handily by \$26.70; \$7.50. Llength; his stable companion was half a length ahead of Mr. Dun. 6 .- AYR PLATE: FROM THE prise 98; Pet Mouse 9; White Rose bar's pony. Pet Mouse was TWO MILE TOST ONCE 9. Total 539.

fourth. White Rose was last ROUND AND IN: (ABOUT: Rice 2:-Magnificent Dania MILE 165 YARDS).—1st 820; Hartfield 689; Zonda 14 16.8/5; 47.8/5; Prize: \$400. 2nd \$150; 3rd Rivergrass 162; Pencastle 158.

CAP: "A" CLASS: FURLONGS .- 1st Prize : \$400. 2nd \$150. 3rd \$100.

156 lbs. .... (Mr. (libson) lbs. ...(Lt.-Cmdr. Thompson) Messra. Birkett and Mackie's Hartfield, 160 lbs. ....

(Mr. Harriman) Also ran: Pencastle, Zenda, The starter got the field away a when Magnificent Dalilia moved As anticipated Messrs, Dyer and up. He took the lead round the with's stuble finished first and hend and was never " headed. Poncastle was

31.3/5; 11.02.1/5 Time : 1the 1.34.475, a clock stopped I am Won by 2 lengths; a head; 13.

Toto: \$18.80. Places \$12.10

3.-TROON HANDICAP ONE MILE.—1st Prize : \$400. \$150. 3rd \$100. Mr. L. Dunbar's Clover Chib.

(Lt." Cmdr. Thompson) Messrs., Dyer and Beith's Loch Rannoch, 148 lbs. (Mr. Zellensky) "2

Mr. A. H. Carroll's' Fernleaf. 159 "lbs. . . . . (Mr. Harriman) 3 Alsos ran ! Eangest (Mr. "Pollock), Valiant Dahlia (Mr. Gibson), Starland (Mr. Sewell), . .

Rounding the first bond Valiant earlier in the race. In the fifth was sent to the front and led to the event Fatsni upset the talent, who crest of the bill, where Fernleaf rush and got home by a neck In the penultimate race Silver Fernleaf was only behind Time: 33.2/5 (\* \* 1.05.4/5...

1.38.2/5: 2.09.2/5. Won by a neck; neck; il lengths, · Tote: \$19.80, Places \$6.90

ONE AND A HALF MILES.— \$400 with a cup presented. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd \$100.

Mr. Dynasty's Spotted Sand. 162 lbs. ......(Mr. Davies) J I humbly submit that Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Grey (Mr. Zeliensky) 2

Washington, 157 lbs. (Mr. Gibson) 3 Also ran : Riblto Star (Lt.-Cmdr.

The first toushow in front were Spotted Sand third, who main-

Time: Col. 3.17.3/5,

...Won by 1 dength; 2; 3, Places \$6.10; \$7.60 : \$8.90.

5: -- KILMARNOCK HANDI-CAP: "B" CLASS, STX EUR-LONGS. - 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd \$150. 3rd \$100. Mr. W. T. Stanton's Fatsai;

152 lbs. .....(Mr. Harriman) Mr. Dynasty's Pet Mouse, 145 - lbs. ...............(Mr. Sugden) Capt, Neville's Huilsham, 156 lbs. ...(Lt.-Cmdr. Thompson) 3 Also ran: King Johnnie (Mr. Davies), Orient Dahlia (Mr. Gib-(NOVICES RACE): FIVE son), Manchurian Prince (Mr. FURLONGS .- 1st Prize: \$300. Potts), White Rose (Mr. Ralph), Golden Jubileo (Mr. Zellensky), Gaudie (Mr. Pollock), Uncle

George (Mr. Peat).
To an even dispatch, in which Hailsham dwelt, Orient Dahlia showed the way with Fatsai and King Johnnie in close attendance till the third furlong post. Here \$419.40. (Capt; Oxspring). 3 Orient Dahlia drew away and Hail-Also ran : Trrepressible (Mr. sham improved his position. Com-Uncle George (Mr. Peat), White Harriman slipped through and deswon by 11 lengths from Pet Mouse.

"Mr. Dynasty's Silver Spear 165 lbs. .....(Mr. Davies) Messrs. Birkett and Mackie's Hartfield, 162 lbs. (Mr. Harriman)

Severn's Langent, 185 (Mr. Pollock) Also ran: Duke of Frisco (Mr. could never get on terms. A great 1,359.

by a neck. Time: 13.2/5; 1.18.2/5: 1.50.3/5: 2.23.4/5.

Tote: 9 \$9.70, Places \$5.80; \$5.30 : \$6.40.

- HONGKONG AUTUMN CHAMPIONS: ONE AND A QUARTER MILES. - For China Ponies. Winners at Extra Meetings during 1924 only. Weight for inches as per scale. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd \$200. 3rd4\$100.

Dr. F. H. Kaw's Prince Regent, 158 lbs. (Mr. Gibson) Mr. L. Dunbar's Kashmir, 152 lbs. .....(Mr. Harriman) Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Rothesay, 155 lbs.

(Mr. Zellensky) front and stayed there to canter tian Army hospital ... Two British home six lengths ahead of Kash- officers were killed and eight men mir. Rothesny being 3 lengths wounded. further away.

Time: 30.3/5: 1.01; 1.31.4/5; 2.04.1/5, 2.38.3/5. Tote: \$6.80. Place \$6.10.

#### WINNING JOCKEYS.

and none of the Shanghai riders have participated in the extra meetings. It will be noticed that Mr. Harriman heads the list, while as as a result of Saturday's meeting Mr. Gibson and Mr. Davies each moved up a place. Last year Mr Harriman was the sixth on the list and his present position is throughly deserved. The list follows. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Un-

		ALC: U
	15	45
Mr. Gibson	-11	36
Mr. Zellensky13 9	130	30
Mr. Davies11 9	. 7	46
Mr. Doyle11 7	2	10
Mr. Matcham 7 8	4	22
Mr. Charles 4, 8	12	51
LtCinr. Thompson.		
2 3	1	4
Mr. Sewell 1 4	6	50
Mr. Seth	5	20
Mr. Seth 1 2 Mr. Soares 1 4	6	30
Capt. Neville 1 0	.,0	4
Mr. da Roza 1 0	0	19
Mr. Pollock 1 0	1.	2

#### CASH SWEEPS.

Below will be found the numbers drawn in the Cash Sweeps on each Carlyle. race, with the prizes won. With the exception of race 4 when each unplaced pony 'drew \$50. holders of tickets drew \$20 for a number drawing an unplaced

Race 1 :-- Nos. 419; 66; 200. Prizes: \$1,348.90; \$385.40; \$192.70. Unplaced: Nos. 448; 70; 45

353; 362; 286. Race 2:-Nos. 234; 216; 225. Prizes: \$1,943.90; \$555,40

Unplaced: Nos. 18; 430. Race 3:-Nos. 10; 360; 375. Prizes: \$2,100; \$600; \$300; Race-4:-Nos. 628; 727; 440,

Race 5 :- Nos. 181; 134; 734. Unplaced: Nos. 770; 323; 83;

142: 296: 336: 378. Race 6:-Nos. 23; 240; 34. Prizes: \$2,354.80; \$672.80; been restored with Khartum."

Unplaced: Nos. 533: 527; 27 Race 7:-Nos. 571; 145; 165. Prize#: \$2,935.80; \$838.80

Below will be found the number Hagrie as mentioned on November The field got away at the first Hailsham was a length ahead of of tickets bought on each pony in 28. the different races. Only tickets on the winning tote are given :--Race 1:-Irrepressible 41; Koh-Smart Guy 6; Manchurian Prince 22; Uncle George 10; Day of Sur-

Race 3:-Valiant Dahlia 100 Langett 76; Loch Rannoch , 96; Fernleaf 642; Clover Club 274 Starland 20. Total 1,208.

Race 4: - Rialto Star 51; Spotted Sand 859; Grey Dragon 198; Newton Abbot 25; Little now, provided for them, particular-Gibson), Irrepressible (Mr. Sewell), Minch 31; Washington 196; Satis- ly at the Coronet and Star

26; Langaat 63; Irrepressible 25; the story of Moran of the 45.4/5; Hartfield 629. Total 1,465. Raco 7 :- Prince Regent 921: Won by 2 lengths; 3 lengths; Kashmir 317; Rothesay 154. Total

#### SUDAN MUTINY.

OFFICIAL DETAILS OF OUTBREAK.

.(Reuter's Service.)

Cairo, November 29. An official communique mys the situation in Khartum is well hand. The mutiny has been confined to two platoons of the miss a picture with a thousand 3 eleventh Sudanose, the survivors of thrills. The race calls for little descrip- which surrendered after bombard-Prince Regent went to the ment of the compound of the Egyp-

London, November 29. According to official details received in London, the mutiny in the Sudan was started on the evening of November 27. The list only includes those who A British officer unsuccessfully "Chuck" Everard. The latter have won at least one race and tried to persuade the mutificers to kidnapped by his trate father and mutinicers. Someone in the dark- into its grandfather's home, where ness shouted, in Arabic that the it proves the means of reconciliamutineers refused to recognise the tion, but only after a shrewd asked if the mutineers would take of two adventurers. then given to round up the repertoire of new songs, etc.

> COMPOUND, BOMBARDED. It appears from a message from Cairo that the platoon which encountered the mintineers on the evening of November 27. sisted of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. The mutineers were given every opportunity to surrender, and replied to the British fire with rifles and machine-guns. They then withdrow under cover of darkness. Their main body was located in a building in a hospital compound on the morning of November 28. They fired on ap- from Bangkok, Hoihow. proaching troops, hence it was necessary to demolish the building by gunfire. One officer and 14 men in the building were reported. killed. The survivors surrendered or the police are collecting them. & Co. from Canton. The British Army medical officer Senyo Maru, (Jap.) Suzuki'& Co. killed in the hospital was Major from Keelung.

> When addressing the mutineers from Swatow. who were on route to Gordon College at the time, a British officer from Autau. and Colonel Hudleston, Acting Sirdar, advanced alone in front of the British officer and Colonel Hudleston emphasising his identity: The behaviour of the rest of the Calcutta, Singapore. Sudanese troops, which has hitherto Kaijo Maru, (Jap.) O. S. K., for been excellent, remains normal. Keelung, Swatow. Diplomatie circles in London

not critical, STUDENTS STRIKE.

Cairo, November 29. Wafd has issued a further manifesto declaring the arrests un-Unplaced: Nos. 232; 488; 462. constitutional and that the nation would hold the Government respon-Prizes: \$5,391.40; \$1,540.40; sible. The students of Alazhar University have issued a manifesto Unplaced: Nos. 704; 123; 59; continuing the strike as a protest against the "Government's hostile" acts." The Minister of Education Prizes: \$2,655.10; \$758.60; has exhorted the teachers to dadeityour to persuade the students to: resume as he does not want to em-Telegraphic communication has

Malta, November 29. The first Gordon Highlanders, which were due to proceed to have been diverted to

Egypt, whither they depart on Tuesday by the aircraft carrier 'Engle.' Geneva, November 30. It is improbable that Persia willtake up Egypt's case before the

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business to see that they do not

in his element. And such will be Contract. Long Tour.

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> 7th inst, will be subject to rent. Acting Sirder. The latter again Solomon's choice foils the intrigue be presented to the Undersigned on orders and the unswer returned. Miss Bessie Lester, the popular before the 17th inst. or they will not was in the negative. Orders were American comedience, will give a be recognized.

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Chukwa Maru, (Jap.) Y. K. K. Tak Hing, (Chinese) Fook On,

#### DEPARTURES.

Akiba Maru, (Jap.) N. Y. K., for Soudan, (Br.) M. M. & Co., for describe the situation as serious but Kobe, Moji Yatshing, (Br.) J. M. & Co., for Bangkok, Swatow. Sui Yick, (Chinese) Fook Hoifor Shanmir

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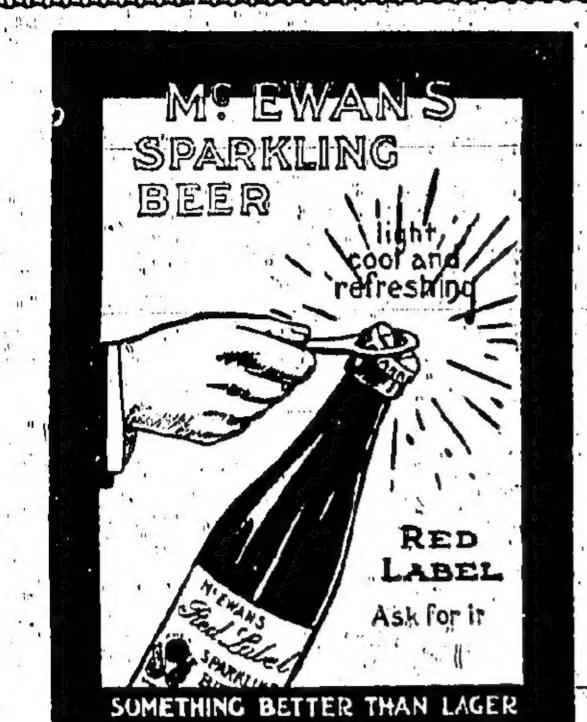
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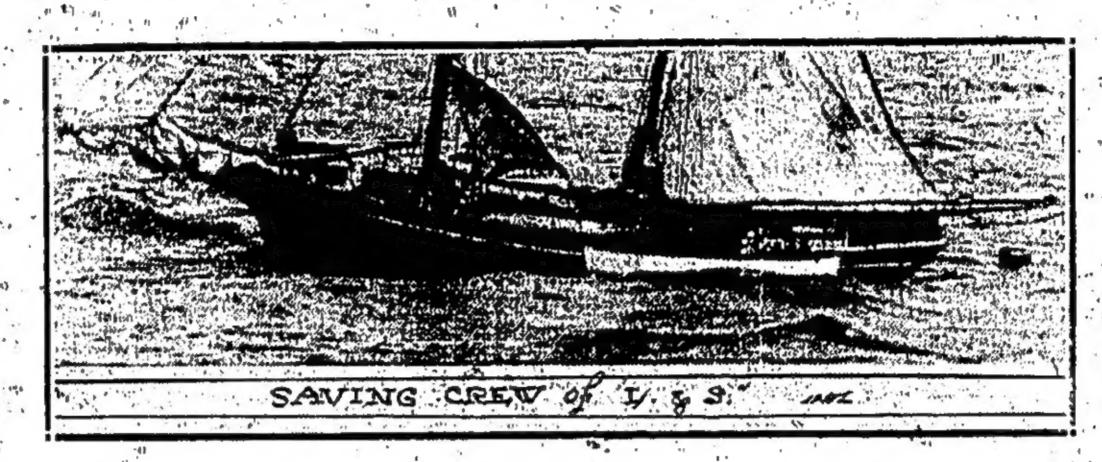
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A Kangaroo Pet.



This photograph was made in a room in London where Frank Collins was arrested by agents of the Humane Society, charged with keeping a pet kangaroo under misanitary condiIDEA OF MAN OF 1924 TYPE.



Baby Yells' is what William Wall, the scientist called our modern sayings and actions. Moreover, we all act like the above and are all headed for asylums, he believes. While our intellects are still taking post graduate courses, our emotions are playing around the nursery. Play of an aesthetic nature, with a little love making to help along, would keep us out of asylums, according to another speech by Charles Gray Shaw. Dr. Mary Halton, prominent physician, predicted that before we know it half of us will be in insane asylums, the other half of humanity being keepers for the mad ones.

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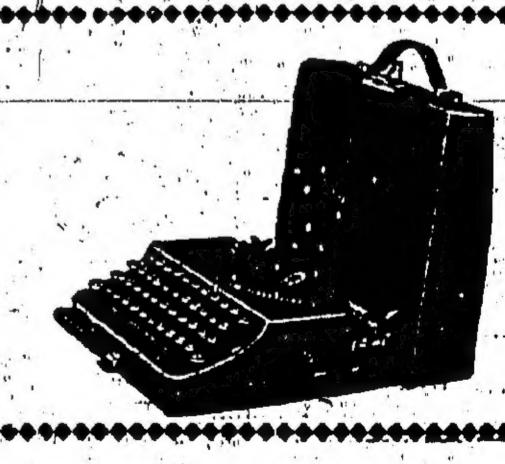
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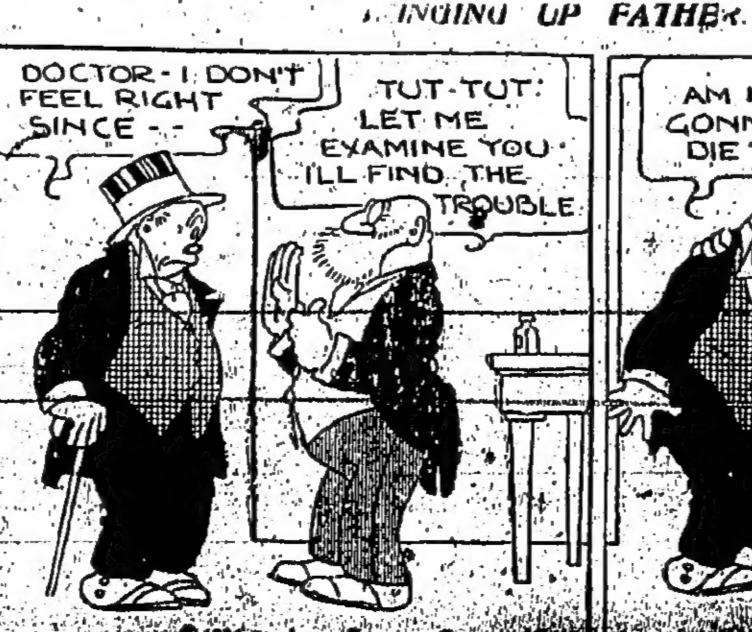
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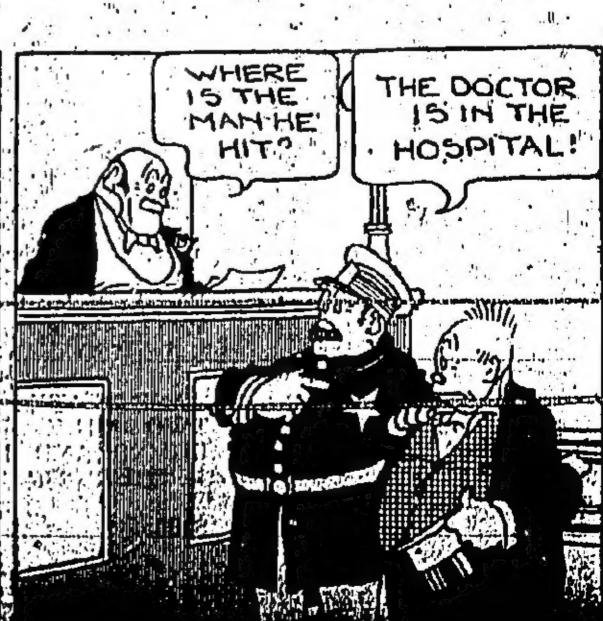
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CRICKET.

A SHANGHAI VIEW OF INTERPORT.

Thus the "North China Daily News" of November 26. The result of the Shanghai-Hongkong match was a great dis-

Shanghai cricket, writes a correspondent. Our team was as has visited Hongkong for many years, but it failed for many and diverse reasons. Firstly, the luck of the game, always evident in cricket, was badly against us, Secondly, our howlers, particularly Quayle and some fine, steady Malaya's best batsman, Livock, Tel. Kowloon DA This does not apply to Quayle, who bowled far better than he has done for years and whose luck was heartbreaking. He repeatedly beat the batsman and just missed the wicket. Thirdly, our fielding was very bad.

Taking the light into considerathat of Hongkong in our first innings was undoubtedly the most brilliant exhibition seen in our Interport cricket. Bowker, at cover, is in the first flight and would shine in any company. Owen Hughes, in the slips, was better than good. These two were well backed up by the whole side, of whom Quick and Hargreaves showed up frequently. Bowker also has possibilities as a bowler the fast side. His energy is phenomenal and with greater accuracy he should do well. Reed howled a good length, as usual and, helped by the wicket, was not easy to play. Our batsmen undoubtedly play badly, but each mistake cost a wicket, and every catch went to hand and, moreover,

SHANGHAI'S BAD LUCK Our second innings was not and improvement on our first. Everything went wrong. Barnes, Quayle and Barrett weie all out l.b.w.; in two overs! The benefit of the doubt did not come our way, yet one cannot help thinking , that the Hongkong side was the better of the two, but not a great deal better. Webster played, pretty cricket, but was lucky, and Hargreaves got runs in a sortewhat unorthodox manner. . These two batsmen won the match for Hongkong.

was caught?

O'Hara seemed to be out of touch with the surroundings and did not "hold the stuff." Behind the wicket. Barnes was at sea. The wicket did funny things and he seemed to lose all confidence. In fact in this match he kept worse than he can ever hope to keep again. It must be admitted, how-'ever, that the wicket was indifferent. The Hongkong wicket, with its peculiar light, never has been

of manslaughter. O'Hara remarked that good bowlers (meaning himself!) could not bowl on such a wicket-it was too bad! It required 190 odd in the fourth innings, appointment to the followers of bad bowlers, like Barrett, to get Malaya never looked like making

QUAYLE'S FINE EFFORT. was at least 50 per cent, below that should have been cheaply dis-, the whole afternoon and hardly was at least 50 per cent. below that missed, but missed catches told bowled a bad ball. Owing of Hongkong. This does not the usual tale and at the end of the to his success in the first all hoped that their cricket days, on and was again unusually suction, we fielded averagely well, but were over Ourluck changed, how- cessful. There can be no doubt the situation and Quayle played thinking that he was a bowler, besplendid and plucky cricket, well cause no one else ever thought so backed up by Evans, Burn before!

> last wicket—a very creditable useful and if he took pains he could phologopolo 113 was splendid Badly missed Hongkong beat Shanghai by an

good, but in this series it was has luck. What is needed on such distinctly worse than usual. One a wicket is enterprise and Quayle could never tell what would hap certainly had enterprise !- Two sixes pen. To put on F. R. Foster on and 21 fours in an innings of 113. such a wicket would be little short must be something near a record!

O'HARA AND LEACH IN FORM. Faced with the task of getting

people out | However, the wicket the runs. Their only chance on was the same for both sides and that wicket was to have a go, and representative as any XI which Hongkong beat us fair and square, possibly knock our bowlers off their length. Quayle was unable to bowl owing to a strain, but The Shanghai-Malaya match O'Hara and Leach bowled splendidwas a very interesting affair. A ly and with four wickets down for magnificent innings of 113 by 17 our task was not difficult. bowling by O'Hara turned the always looked dangerous and their tide, and what had been a certain captain, Holmes-Brown, put up a defeat was turned into a com- great defence, but with these two paratively easy victory. Our first players gone the game was ours. innings showed no improvement Foster played a great defensive on our efforts against Hongkong, innings and his duel with O'Hara Things would not go right. Malaya was worth seeing. O'Hara bowled first day's play the Shangnai team innings, Barrett put himself ever. Barrett and Leach improved that Malaya were bluffed into

and Barnes. Burn's innings. In this game nearly everyone on was most exhibarating and our side justified his place. Gardhe was certainly one of the ner and Carr caught good catches successes of the tour He made and Barnes kept wicket in his best runs in every innings and his Shanghai form. Rawsthorne was work in the field was an object very disappointing, both as bowler lesson of keenness in the face of and short slip. He started by holding two good catches against Hong-Barnes kept his end up while kong, but he missed at least three over 40 runs were added for the later. His batting was distinctly

at 45 at cover and again in the innings; Shanghai beat Malaya country when he had scored about by 90 odd runs; Hongkong beat 80 he may be considered a trifle Malaya by 2 wickets. These results lucky, but no batsman can hope to make Shanghai very nearly, but score a century against good not quite, as good as Hongkong and bowling on that wicket unless he this supposition is about correct.

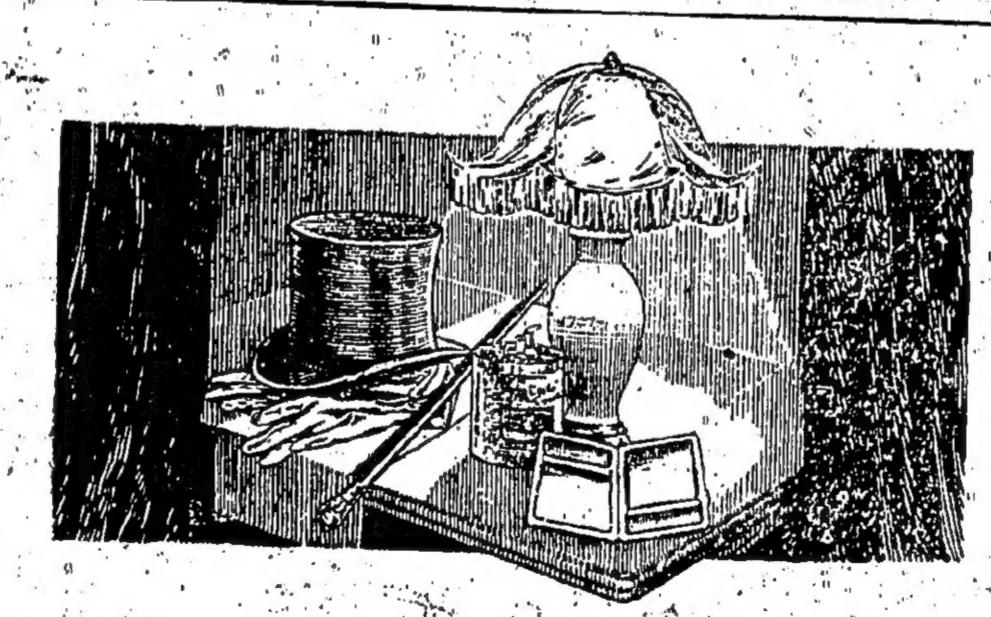
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2nd Round-November 24/28.

CLUB LUSITANO vs. CLUB DE RECREIO. (Played at the Catholic Union Club).

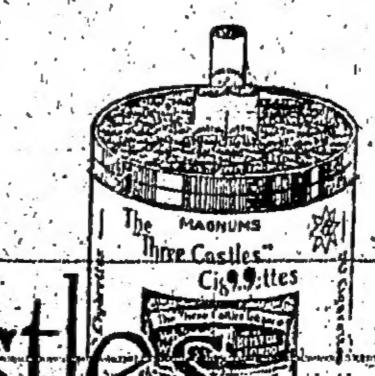
Club Lusitano.  E. M. O. Remedios 250 182 E. Remedios.  J. R. Soares 250 200 F. A. Barradas.	
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E. da Roza 151 250 P. A. Yvanovich (45 b) Total 2,348 2,074	eak)

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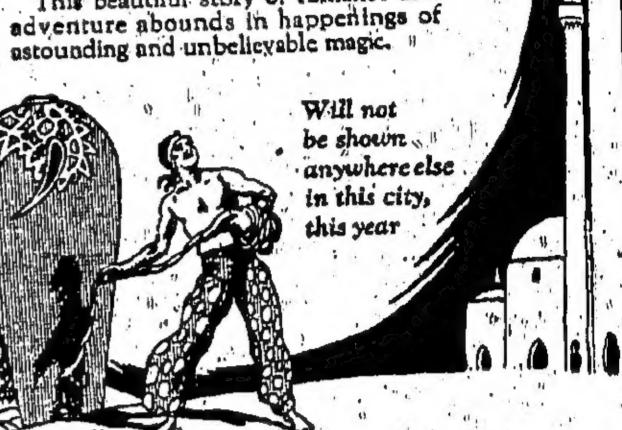
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